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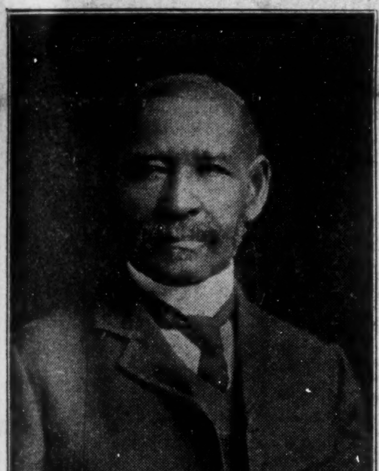
AMERICAN CITIZENS' EFFORTS

STRIVING TO IMPROVE A COMMUNITY IN WHICH THEY LIVE

THE CAPITAL CITY SAVINGS BANK

Officered, Conducted and Owned by a People who Forty Years Ago Were Chattle—Brief Snyopsis of the Prime Movers of the Institution.

Little Rock, Ark., Special.—The Capital City Savings bank is one of the leading banking institutions of the South. Last week your representative had an occasion to send to your office a heavy draft, and it was our pleasure to send it through the Capital City Savings bank, of which Judge M. W. Gibbs is president and Mr. C. B. King, cashier. The press has been giving so much attention to the race question that it is interesting to consider that class of Negroes who, in their own manner and way, are aiding and uplifting their people to the valuable citizenship of the community. The most fitting example of the efforts of the law abiding, self respecting and intelligent



JUDGE M. W. GIBBS,
President Capital City Savings Bank, Little Rock, Ark.

element of the southern Negro is the Capital City Savings bank. This bank is owned and controlled by Negroes. January 1, '03, this bank opened its doors for business in a small room. It had prejudice to fight, but by the constant business intelligence of those interested it has gained the confidence of the people, and is now the Gibralta of the state.

"Little attention was given the venture," said the cashier, C. B. King, "the lack of training and experience of the Negro in the banking business caused some people to look upon the bank as an institution of short life. The bank had its troubles and, as predicted, there was no stampede in this direction The promoters of the institution realized that it would not get its support from the white people and they knew that the general mistrust of each other prevalent among Negroes would close the door of Negro patronage for a long time. All these points, said the cashier, were considered. Leading business men of the city were allowed to take out stock, and great care was taken in selecting men as the board of directors Young Negro business men of ability and business integrity, recommended by the best colleges in the country, were placed in charge and the bank entered the field to map out its destiny. For a year it struggled and few people knew that a Negro bank was in the city. Some said it would soon close and at that time the business and energetic stock holders met and started out for another year's work. Constantly gaining the confidence of the people and raising its prestige with other banks It surprised the public by organizing a People's Mutual Aid Association and filed a bond with the secretary of state of $10 000. Then the people began to open their eyes and inquire, and they soon discovered that the bank was making rapid strides in the business world and worthy of praise and confidence. Business began to grow and the quarters became contracted to such an extent that the management had to seek new quarters. A brick building at Fifth and Center streets was leased and now, said the cashier, you can see for yourself." We were escorted all through the bank, saw its massive fire-proof vault, Hall's burglar safe, new fixtures and all things necessary to conduct modern banking business. The building is located in a most desirable business section. The bank has a savings department and pays 4 per cent interest This feature has brought much business and the laboring class of people are giving their attention to the savings department. The bank has been a great stimulus to the Negroes to save money, have a bank account and buy property, also great help to Negro business enterprises. The bank has demonstrated the point that there is no prejudice between a business Negro and a business white man. The People's Mutual Aid Association has now stretched its wings over the state and has branch offices in every town of size in Arkansas.

The Capital City Savings bank is an institution that the Negroes should feel proud of as it now has taken its stand as a permanent business institution. The following is the board of directors: Mr. M. W. Gibbs, president. In wealth and intelligence he has few equals among his race. He has lived in Little Rock many years, elected judge, held the office of receiver of United States Land office for twelve years, United States Consul to Madagascar for four years, delegate to every National Republican convention since Grant, author of "Shadow and Light," and one of the largest Negro property owners of Little Rock. Dr. J. P. Robinson is the leading minister of the state; eminent as a successful preacher, with origianality of thought and strength of convictions. Dr. Robinson is one of the few ministers who advises his people along all business lines and consels them to save money and buy property. Mr. C. C. Colum is a progressive business man of North Little Rock and is an undertaker and grocer. His entegrity and honesty places him high among all classes of people. Mr. Bryant Luster is the leading tonsoralist of the city and stands well in many fraternities, especially the U. B. F.'s and is a property holder. Mr. J. I. Blakely is the largest retail grocer in the city, a business man of wide range of experience and Deputy Grand Master of the G. U. O. O. F., of Arkansas. Mr. S. A. Jordan is one of the oldest mail carriers of the city and National Chief Grand Mentor of the Knights of Tabor. Mr. Wm. Laport is a contractor and capitalist, and one of Little Rock's most substantial citizens. Mr. Wm. Alexander is a contracting painter, president of the Relief Joint Stock Grocery Co., president of the local Business Mens' League and holds many high offices in the fraternities. Prof J. M. Cox is president of the Philander Smith College and educator of repute. His business management of the above college has won for him unstinted praise from the M. E. connection. Mr. C. B. King, cashier is a graduate of Wilberforce University, and is a young man of sterling worth and business capacity. He is also general manager of People's Mutual Aid Association and one of the publishers of the Little Rock Reporter. Mr. J. H. McConica is receiving and paying teller. He is a graduate of Normal, Ala., A. and M. College. Mr. McComcohas has had much experience in business and is enterprising as a journalist. He is editor of the Little Rock Reporter. Mr. O. A. Miller, General Superintendent of the

C. B. KING,
Cashier Capital City Savings Bank and General Manager People's Mutual Aid Association, Little Rock, Ark.

People's Mutual Aid Association. Mr. Miller is ripe in insurance ability and is quite an adjunct to that department The bank gives employment to three young women who are recent graduates of schools of Warning. Thus it can be seen that some of the most progressive citizens of Little Rock are at the head of the bank and association, and we believe wherever the Negro demonstrates his ability to live and prove his worth to the community he will find more hands to push him up than pull him down.

Miss Claudia Price, of Ft. Smith, one of the teachers of that city, is the guest of Miss Emma Place and Mrs. J. I. Blakely. No recent visitor has been tendered as many parties and receptions as Miss Price has received. She contributed to the John Martin Bulleton an article on "Education," which was a literary gem.

The executive committee of the State Business Mens' League met last week at the office of W. A. Singfield, the real estate agent, and transacted much important business. Dr. J. M. Connor stated the object of the meeting, and after reading of the minutes by Secretary Dr. J. W. Hayman, Hon. J. E. Bush moved that a state meeting be called for August 10 and 11, at which time an earnest effort will be made to send as many to New York as possible.

Mrs. Chatman, of Kansas, Mo., was given a surprise part at the residence of Mrs. Phillips, in the East End. Mrs. Chapman has been giving millinery instructions at one of the churches, and last Friday night she gave an exhibition at the Arkansas Baptist College. The latest style hats were put on display, much to the satisfaction of the bonnet critics

Arkansas is now much interested in grand lodges and Business Men's Leagues. Hot Springs, Pine Bluff, Little Rock, Helena and Texarkana will be the places where the grand lodges are to meet.

Dr. F. C. Goodwin, the son of Mrs. Nan Brannon, who is practicing dentistry at Kansas City, Kansas, is doing well and has an up to date office.

Miss Mayme Meachem is much better after several weeks illness.

Quite a number will leave the city to go to Memphis, Tenn., next week to attend the Mosaic Grand Lodge.

Miss Daisy Bell, of Ft. Smith, has been visiting in this city and Hot Springs for several weeks. She is a teacher in the Ft. Smith school and has been entertained royally by Mr. and Mrs. Jamison and friends.

B. T Willis has returned from an Eastern trip.

Mrs. Nan Brannon was a delegate to the Eastern Star at Texarkana last week.

Miss Mary Green is in Hot Springs, visiting her mother.

Miss Gertrude Donahoo, of Pine Bluff, Ark., is in the city.

Hon. Scipio Jones has been admitted to practice law in the United States Supreme Court. He was called last week to St. Louis on legal business.

Mrs. Tony Jordan and son, Tony Jr., are in Denver.

Dr. Barrabin, of Marianno, was in the city last week and took the State Board of Medical examination.

Miss Jackson, the trained nurse, is being constantly called by white people.

C. B. LEWIS.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

We, up here in the twin cities are living in a great age, surrounded by great influences, contending with great minds and are being propelled by great forces. Realizing all these things and also realizing that we must be up and doing or be left in the great race for fame and fortune. With pride I can point to a few who has kept pace with the surroundings and forces. One among that number is J. W. Scott, who has charge of the dining room at the famous and fashionable West hotel. Coming there a few years ago from the Nicollet, where he had been in charge for a long while. Mr. Scott should be a good model for the young hotel and dining car waiters in and around the Twin cities to emulate, although a young man just begining his thirties he has been classed among the local men as the man who does something and not the man who talks and does nothing. Mr. Scott takes very little interest in society and always makes it his business to avoid such places as clubs and amusement halls. While he is still a single man he is very modest and temperate in all his habits, but he always show up conspiciously when he can assist a worthy friend or better his own condition financially The results are he is rapidly fixing himself so that in his older days he might enjoy the life of independency. Besides having a snug little bank account he also owns considerable real estate, and as late as last March he purchased a large farm near the city and with an experienced man he has begun a truck farm on a large scale. Besides raising potatoes, beans, onions, cabbage, etc., he has turned out and succeeded in raising from his large incubator 250 chickens, a few ducks and turkeys. He claims now that he has mastered the incubator and in consequence he is soon to give up his position at the West hotel and give his entire time and attention to his poultry and farm. Mr. Scott's ambition is to furnish all the first class hotels in the Twin cities from his farm and poultry yard. This he expects to be able to do within the next two years. Here is wishing him luck.

In writing this letter I can't refrain from saying a word or so about Mr. C. W. Dwyer, "Our Friend," as he is fittingly called among the waiters. Mr. Dwyer has charge of the dining department of the Commercial club, the largest club of its kind West of Chicago, and to say that he is master of the situation can be easily proven by me telling you that he has held the position every since the colored waiters replaced the white boys several years ago Mr. Dwyer, like Mr. Scott. does not believe in sitting still and waiting for things to come his way but believes in moving all the time and in this way meet whatever chances his way. The Commercial club is made up of the most substantial business men in Minneapolis, and Mr. Dwyer has endeared himself to each and every one of them, so much so that I believe he could get the city only for the asking. They are as kind to him as one could be and he is as kind to his men in return. Mr. Dwyer is a man of family; having a beautiful home in the fashionable resident part of the city, which is adorned by a sweet, loving and industrious wife. they have only one child, a little girl that adds happiness to an already happy home. About a year ago Mr. Dwyer jumped upon a scheme that prove a success from the very beginning He rented and fitted up an office in the business part of the city and issued his cards to the public, bearing this information: "When in need of help remember I can always fit you out." Being in a position where he came in contact with and was known by all the business men in the city his calls soon began to multiply and he at once laid plans to enlarge his quarters and add on to his business; the results are that he not only furnishes help but he keeps on hand a full line of full dress suits, waiter's coats and carriage caller's uniforms, which can be rented by the day by the day, week or month His business is emense, including both races and if he was to leave the club today it would furnish him ample employment Mr. Dwyer is a faithful race man and a great advocate of the Freeman When down town drop in his office, 243 Henipin avenue and get a Freeman or call him up over either 'phone.

E. S. M.

NEW COLLECTOR OF REVENUE

CHARLES W. ANDERSON TAKES THE OATH OF OFFICE

BRIEF AND SIMPLE CEREMONIES

"Here to Wait on the People," Motto Mr. Anderson Declares to be His Rule—Success of one of America's Afro-American Citizens.

Charles W. Anderson, the new Negro Collector of Internal Revenue, established a new precedent of brevity and simplicity of ceremony in taking charge of his new office yesterday morning.

Anderson cut out all the frills. He slipped down to United States Marshal Henkel's office at 8:30 a. m., and had a notary administer the oath. Then he went over to the office at No. 150 Nassau street, and shoving back several cart loads of flowers and glancing over two score of congratulatory telegrams, was hard at work at 9:30.

The expectation that the Negro political organizations would turn out in force and celebrate the entree to office of one of their number was not realized Quite the contrary was the fact. The Negro politicians were not in evidence, and there was nothing like a celebration by them. The Colored Republican Club sent a huge floral offering, but it wasn't any bigger than half a dozen more sent by Anderson's white friends. An unexpected feature of the affair was the flowers and telegrams of congratulation sent by local Democrats who know Anderson and think he has earned his appointment.

The main reason given by Andersen for cutting out all noise and ceremony was that yesterday was the beginning of the fiscal year and therefore the busiest day of the year in the office. He had hardly got snugly into his chair at his desk before a line half a block long had formed outside at the license desk, composed of liquor dealers and others, who were on hand to take out their new licenses. The office routine did not stop for a moment when Anderson took charge.

Anderson succeeded Charles H. Treat, who left immediately for Washington to assume the position of Treasurer of the United States. Treat takes the place of Ellis H Roberts, the aged Treasurer of the United States, who retires.

Another innovation introduced by Anderson was that of always having the front door of his office open, so that callers waiting in the anteroom can see that they are not kept waiting unduly.

"I don't think ceremony is fitting under the circumstances," said Anderson, when asked about the quiet way he had slipped into office. "This is a busy day here, as you can see by the line of people outside, and what sort of a spectacle would I have presented, coming into office and keeping these people waiting while a lot of ceremony was gone through with?

"I am here to accommodate the public, and to see that those who have business to transact with this office are waited upon with the least inconvenience. That is going to be my motto here. I do not want any one to think that we are attending merely to the letter of our duty. If people who come here to transact business with this office are treated in a businesslike way and get their just dues, I do not believe they will care much about the color of the Collector's skin. I am going to keep that door open all the time, so that people coming here can see for themselves that they are not kept waiting while some fellow is in here just killing time or some favorite is being waited upon. The man at the head does not have to issue any orders, but the others quickly take their cue from the way he himself treats the public. If they see that he is willing to take a little extra pains, or do a little extra work, they won't be so quick to close their window sharp on the stroke of 4 o'clock and send the public away, or perform their duties in the letter of the civil service law and not in its spirit."

No changes were made by the new Collector in his staff All of the officeholders under Collector Treat remain. He has charge of the Second District in this city.—New York World, July 2 1905.

Contrast the Case of "Charley" Anderson With That of Dr. Crum of Charleston.

It is worth while remarking that the entrance of Charles W. Anderson upon the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4.)

BY "DOROTHY."

This column will be devoted to the interests of women. Questions will be cheerfully answered. In order to insure a reply it is necessary to give a pseudonym under which the querist may be answered. The full name and address must also be given This will not, under any circumstances, be published. No answer will be sent by mail unless a stamped envelope is received at this office. Address all communications to Woman's Corner, The Freeman, Indianaplis, Ind.

CONVENTION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS.

The convention of the State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs of Colorado, convened at Pueblo, June 14 and 15 Sixteen clubs were represented. At the first day's session the reports and greetings from national officers were read. Many distinguished visitors were introduced and made some encouraging remarks. The work of the clubs consisted of the art of home culture and industry. The display of fine art work by the clubs was a marvel of beauty. The report of rescue and reformatory work done by the Pueblo and Colorado Springs clubs was remarkable.

At the evening session the mayor delivered the welcome address. Memorial services were held for Mrs. Lincoln the first state organizer and other deceased members, and appropriate resolutions adopted. Woman's Day was celebrated and a collection of $11.50 was raised to be sent to the National Headquarters to help to establish a kindergarten for Negro children throughout the country. Music was furnished by the Eight Street Baptist church and A. M. E choirs.

Several interesting papers were read but there was only time for the discussion of two of them The reports of the W. C. T. U of Colorado Springs and Pueblo on beneficial work done by Mrs. Armstead of the former place. Mesdames Hargrave and Young of the latter. Throughout the convention special stress was put on the home as the proper place for the training of our children and the rescue work among the unfortunate. Resolutions containing the platform were read and accepted. The next meeting will be held at Denver. The meeting closed with "God be with you til we meet again."

A reception was held at the Eight Street Baptist church, under the management of Mrs. W. B Townsend, Mrs. Gatewood and Mrs. J. T. Matson of the executive committee and the Pueblo club ladies. The ladies were untiring in their efforts to accommodate the delegates and to make the convention a success.

ooo

The "ladies" belonging to the wealthier classes of Eningen, in Wurtemberg, petitioned the municipality to reserve the public markets for one hour daily for them, in order that they might do their marketing "undisturbed by women of the poorer classes" The municipality refused to grant the request.

ooo

At the "Woman's Day" exercises of the City Federation of Womens' clubs of Cleveland, O., a collection of $2.78 was raised for the national kindergarten fund.

ooo

Mrs James M. Belasco, of Mobile, Ala., has been unanimously re-elected Royal Grand Matron of the Eastern Star of Alabama and its jurisdictions.

ooo

Rev. J. F. Robinson, pastor of the largest Negro church in the state of Arkansas, denounced secret societies among Negroes, declaring that Christians who took part in them were no more than hell-bound sinners in a sermon at the Negro Baptist State Sunday School convention at Osceola, Ark., a few weeks ago.

ooo

The ten needs of Chicago, according to the Lake View Woman's club are: 1, more woman's clubs; 2, real culture; 3, less noise and dirt; 4, less extravagance in dress and living; 5, home missionaries for children; 6, more conscientious appreciation of the obligation of citizenship; 7, more hospital beds for children; 8, more homes for old people; 9, a social center for colored people; 10, a new charter.

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Evangeline R. Hall, who finished school Tuesday of last week, was the third colored graduate from Radcliffe College, the female institution connected with Harvard University.

ooo

The Aurora Culture club, of Washington, D. C., is an organization of twelve young colored girls of that city who study music and literature. They do considerable charity work, visiting the sick at the hospitals, carrying flowers and books to them. The young women are just out of normal school and are making a splendid effort to be of service to the community. Miss Edith Fleetwood, president; Miss Kathleen Cromwell, vice president; Miss Mabel Drew, secretary; Miss Agnes Wormley, treasurer.

ooo

The Colored Women's Federation of Alabama convened at Mobile, Ala., July 3. A large delegation was present.

ooo

Miss M. Gertrude Gibbs, of Mobile, Ala, has been appointed district superintendent to collect and arrange fine needle work by colored women and children for the Fine Needle Work Exhibit to be held in Chicago, September 13-19, under the auspices of the Woman's Convention Auxilary to the National Baptist convention.

ooo

An exchange says: "The man who is a perpetual habitate of the saloon either is a bad man at home or there is a very bad women there.

ooo

In Brazil when an unmarried woman dies the casket, hearse and livery of the coachman are scarlet.

ooo

Kisses and hugs given as prizes to the hired labors who shocked the most wheat by a Saline county, Kansas, farmar's pretty daughter saved a wheat crop valued at $2,000 from being ruined by a heavy rain.

ooo

Mrs. Lucy B. Lyng, one of the best known temperance workers in the United States, is dead at Peoria, Ill.

ooo

The manufacturers of gloves say they make a No. 6 woman's glove larger than they did five years ago. Women have become more athletic and thin hands have grown larger, but they insist on wearing the same number of gloves.

ooo

In Berlin licenses are required for baby carriages and the vehicles are numbered.

ooo

At Maniton, Okla., a club of seventy-five young men has been formed for matrimonial purposes.

ooo

The four women assistants of the barge office immigration inspectors have new uniforms. The jackets are of dark blue serge of Eton cut, with four brass buttons. The skirts are of the same color, and a white shirtwaist is also prescribed. It is the opinion of the barge office that these uniforms give the women inspectors an appearance of stern authority which they were almost too comely to assume naturally.

For Twenty-Eight Years

the name BISSELL has typified all that's best in Carpet Sweeper mechanism, has become a household word throughout the world, wherever carpets or rugs are used. It is the only Carpet Sweeper that has ever given complete and continuous satisfaction to the user, and its large sale fully supports this statement. Over 80 percent. of the world's output of Carpet Sweepers are

BISSELL'S

Housewives *everywhere* attest their superiority. A BISSELL "Cyco" Bearing Sweeper will outlast fifty corn brooms, and makes sweeping a pleasure instead of a drudgery. Why deny yourself this comfort when $2.50 to $4 00 will procure it?

Buy a BISSELL now and send us the purchase slip, and receive a neat, useful gift.

BISSELL CARPET SWEEPER CO.
Grand Rapids, Mich.
(Largest Sweeper Makers in the World)

SHORT FLIGHTS.

BY R W. THOMPSON.

Vale, Stagg!

• • •

Time is capital Invest it wisely.

• • •

We like the man or woman who is genuine.

• • •

"Referee-isms" in the South is not helping the Negro.

• • •

The busy old world has no time to listen to the whiner.

• • •

If a race would succeed it must strive toward definite ideals

• • •

Rojestvensky didn't want Togo, but he had "to go," nevertheless.

• • •

What a man may be called is immaterial. Its what he actually is that counts.

• • •

At time of going to press Mr. Roosevelt still has Lawyer James H. Hayes "on his hands."

• • •

The sharper who thrives for a while by "working" others will ultimately be "worked" in return.

• • •

The talented individual owes a duty to the church and to public philanthropy as well as to himself and family.

• • •

A girl who regards honest labor as beneath her dignity is dangerously near the parting of the ways with virtue.

• • •

Socialism is not gaining any appreciable ground among the colored people. The Negro needs something substantial to stand upon.

• • •

History is full of events that encourage the belief that whenever Providence brings about an emergency He creates a man to meet it.

• • •

A whisper reaches us that Blackburn, Rives and Wheeler are the winning combination among the Zionites in the race for the Bishopric in 1908.

• • •

Several members of our race find it difficult to convince the President that there is a howling demand for their enrollment in the public service.

• • •

Mob rule has become so disreputable that the "best citizens" have ceased to figure in the few lynchings and burnings that tade place these days.

• • •

Nothwithstanding the objections of Dr. Wash Gladden, "tainted money" continues to rattle merrily into the collection plate of all the churches.

• • •

Negro literature seems to be going through the "magazine stage." The monthlies are multiplying and refreshing our intellectual waste places.

• • •

If a white man has a "yellow streak" in his composition the appearance of a well-developed race problem incident will "show him up" instanter. Watch it!

• • •

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody good" Quite a number of Negro strike breakers are now in permanent and paying jobs in Chicago because of the teamsters' folly.

• • •

Can you obey orders as well as you can give them? President Roosevelt is eminently correct when he says "no man is worth his salt until he has learned how to do both."

• • •

The real helper is the employer who has both the power of initiative and execution. Don't wait always to be told what to do nor how to do it. Any fool can get along by being nursed.

• • •

Some how we haven't much faith in a Negro's loud professions of race loyalty when we find that he is not a paying subscriber to one or more newspapers or magazines published by Negroes

• • •

The education best adapted to the welfare of the average Negro is the race's first concern. The exceptional Negro ought to be able to take care of himself after being given a fair start.

• • •

Since Charles J. Bonaparte has given evidence of the possession of so much rich red blood in his veins in his fight against jimcrowism and disfranchisement in Maryland he looks "rale good" to us.

• • •

Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson evidently married a sensible woman, even if she did risk her all in "tying up" with a professional kisser and hair-trigger tongued orator. She has made him shut up.

• • •

Rev. Jay Albert Johnson, with a degree of profundity befitting his ponderous mentality, maintains a clam-like silence when asked why he retired so ingloriously from the Bishopric 'free-for-all" race.

• • •

Alexander's Magazine says: "The four sweetest words in the English language to the young Negro business man are these—'Enclosed please find check' To this great truth we echo a fervent 'amen!'"

• • •

In the event of Dr. H. T. Johnson's promotion to the bench there are many shrewd churchmen who see in Rev. L E Christy fine material for an up to date and thorough-going editor of the Christian Recorder.

• • •

Our leaders must emphasize the necessity for greater punctuality on the part of the people. Every affair conducted by Negroes starts off behind time. Let us begin at the hour announced and get through.

• • •

Church debts could be paid without difficulty were the general administration less expensive. Too much money goes for useless machinery and non-essentials. A campaign for retrenchment and reform is in order.

• • •

When the time comes to cast about seriously for a president of Howard University the rare intellectual gifts, the broad humanitarianism, the christian character, ripe scholarship and fertile resourcefulness of Prof. William H. Richards should not be overlooked.

• • •

President Roosevelt may as well appoint democrats to office in the South as to name insincere "lily-white" republicans The South sorely needs an aggressive, virile republican party that will nominate candidates and honestly try to elect them. Place holding bluffers should be "turned down"

• • •

One good thing, at least, may be said in favor of Eugene V. Debs' proposed Industrial Union—it recognizes no color line in the effort of the laboring classes to emancipate themselves from capitalistic tyranny. The federation of labor deserves its failures because of its refusal to acknowledge the common brotherhood of toilers, black and white.

• • •

A ballot is not cast wisely unless it is in support of the very best and fittest man, regardless of party affiliations, personal gratitude for favors or individual grudges. This must not be construed, however, to mean that the candidate who is of our party and who stands ready to do the most for us, may not easily be recognized as that "best and fittest man"

• • •

See to it that the term "Nigger neighborhood" doesn't stand for a job-lot of tumble down shacks, rag-filled window panes, broken gates, picketless fences, weedy yards, offensive odors, intolerable gabble, dirty children and greasy women. Well-ordered premises and exemplary personal habits will effectually disarm our enemies of their pet arguments against us

• • •

A non-partisan commission to investigate and report upon abuses against the suffrage in the Southern and other States would be the most practical step toward ballot reform. Congress will never cut down representation or take any remedial action upon the question of disfranchisement without positive sworn testimony that such action is necessary and expedient.

• • •

The colored people in South Africa who feared oppressive legislation at the hands of the colonial parliament, prepared a petition for direct sovereignty to King Edward VII signed by 33,000 persons, and had it at St. James Palace before the matter became public. Could the Negroes of the United States have kept such a big thing secret as long as twelve hours? Doubtful.

• • •

Every colored business or professional man and woman should attend the New York meeting of the National Negro Business League in August. The sum spent for the trip is a small price for the pleasant contact with fellow hustlers, the wide vista of experience and the encouraging inspiration derived therefrom. Three days of the Business League will pay 300 cents on the dollar to any investor.

• • •

Suffrage is the bulwark of citizenship. It is the protection of the weak against the encroachments of the strong Through its pure exercise let us insist upon equitable laws, impartial administration of the same, decent representation in the affairs of the government, a man's chance in the world of industry, and adequate facilities for securing a practical education. In a word the scientific use of the ballot will get us legislation, administration, representation, compensation and education.

BATTLE CREEK, MICH,

We know that many readers of this paper will be glad to hear from us, as we are under the impression that you think that since the going down of all the cereal food factories, that we went along with them, but we have only r[illegible] again to the regular substantial food and we are still in line. Very little was known about this city, until the opening of the Post Tavern, Jan. 1, '01, which has since brought many colored waiters here. The Post is still going under the headwaitership of our popular J. H. Holmes, ably assisted by Clarence Beeler and a corps of fifteen attentive waiters.—Adolph A. Owens came to this city about a year ago as chef for the Green Moon Cafe, where he worked assisted by his wife. When this cafe changed hands Mr. Owens was employed at the Nut Meg Cafe, in a short time he purchased this place, and is doing a creditable business, catering to some of the best people in the city, and giving employment to four persons of his race.—Elmer E. Warren, the only colored applicant to take the civil service examination, was notified by Postmaster Latta to report for duty July 3—Edward D. Sanders was in the city last week, representing his father H. L Sanders, the well-known haberdasher of Indianapolis. Young Sanders is the only colored salesman coming into this city, presenting a creditable line of goods.—Richard Warren, who for a number of years was chef on the dining car 2802, between Chicago and Fort Huron, resigned his position about eight months ago, and is now messenger at the National Bank Mr. Warren will ever be remembered by the dining car men for the number of young men, he carefully schooled in the art of cooking, that have since been given charge of cars, and all are under twenty four years old—Arthur G Hardwick, was recently raised to the position of chef and given a car. Frank L. Bryson is his able second, said to be the best on the entire Grand Trunk dining car system. Tom Hunter is third cook. All the kitchen crew are orphans from the Steele Orphan Home at Chattanooga, Tenn. Many are familiar with the Grand Trunk dining car system and the road for its many wrecks. The recent one, George Toodles and Samuel Lewis, came nearer death than any others of the crew and were laid off for ten days.—Rev A. A. Hampton, of Yellow Springs, O., has accepted a call to the Second Baptist church.—Charles A Mayfield, the well-known masseur, was called to Memphis on account of the illness of his sister recently.—S. E. Norman, of Kalamazoo is in the city recently Claude McNary had the misfortune to break an arm by a fall—A reception was given at the home of Mrs. Jennie E Johnson, in honor of her neice, Miss Jessie Cousins Covers were laid for twenty-four and a dainty four course luncheon was served. Miss Genevieve Tucker furnished the music.—Mrs Nina Ludlow Beeler and Master Theodore have gone to Galesburg, Ill., to be gone one month—Edward Watkins has returned from Atlantic City, N. J., and joined his wife, who came here from Salem, N. Y., last December.—Mrs. Maggie Stewart, who kept house for J. H. Holmes, prior to his marriage is now keeping boarders at 104 River street—Elwood Bishop and Miss Anna Robinson were quietly married at Detroit—The Oak Leaf Drill Team composed of twenty five girls, under the directorship of Mrs. Buckner gave an exhibition drill at Lansing, Mich, for the benefit of the A. M. E church. Capt. Theo Adams is completing the final arrangements for the J. J. E. K of T. drill team for their exhibition at South Bend, August 1—Get a copy of The Freeman on sale at the Equal Rights Shaving Parlor, 14 Noble street every Saturday.

ONE BOTTLE DOES IT.

If your hair is curly or kinky, one bottle of Ford's Original Ozonized Ox Marrow will make it straight, soft and easy to comb so that you can put it up in any style. Read the following letter we received March 31, 1905, from Rhoda Edwards, Calvert, Texas:

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HAMILTON O

Rev Coleman has gone to his home, Springfield, for a few days—The Elks of Cincinnati picniced at Woodsdale Thursday—Miss Mae Harten, who has been sick for a few weeks, is not improving very fast—Mrs. John Rollins is better.—The Missionaries of the A. M. E. church had a social Thursday evening—Miss Edna Hogan spent the Fourth in Springfield.—The members of the Baptist church gave a lawn fete at the residence of Mrs. James Craig Friday evening, which was a success.—The Young Mens' League will render a very interesting program next Sunday evening and extend a cordial invitation to the members and friends of the community.—W H. Norman spent Sunday in Glendale.—Herman Long and wife entertained Mr. Long's mother and sister from Kentucky Sunday.—Mrs. Harry Evans is on the sick list—Mrs. Ed Kinley is spending a week in Indianapolis, the guest of relatives.—Mrs. Lee Richardson, who has been confined to her room with rheumatism, is able to be out again.—Frank Hogan, the delegate of the K of P, lodge, returned home after a pleasant meeting at Lima, O., last week

C B. Lewis the well-known newspaper correspondent of Little Rock, Ark, is now representing The Freeman in that section

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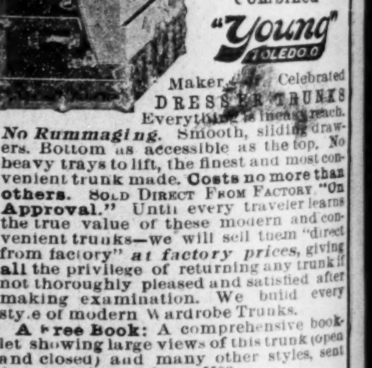

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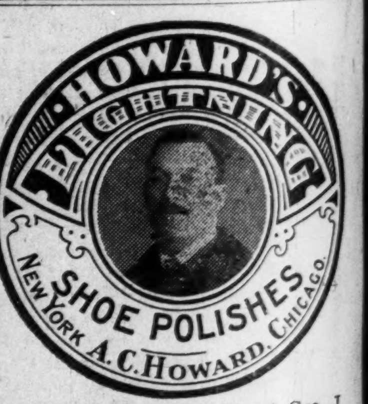

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Some waiters think they know so much that no one can tell them anything about either rules or serving. Such men may be characterized as "painfully wise"

Hotel business, the country over, is prosperous and keeping pace with all modern business methods, which keep up with the commercial activity of a great commercial country.

John Stokes, formerly of the Chicago Beach hotel, the Lexington Hotel, Chicago, and recently of the Superior Hotel, West Superior, Wis., is now headwaiter of the Commercial Club, Duluth, Minn.

The natural born waiter has no more significance than a "round circle.' The successful waiter to-day possesses the positive qualities of the body, mind and soul. The successful man in any business is made, not born.

Henry Allen of Chicago, and lately at the Great Southern Hotel, Gulfport, Miss., is for the fourth season headwaiter at Ottawa Beach Hotel, Ottawa Beach, Mich. Mr. Allen had a very successful season in the Sunny South during the winter and is enjoying excellent health.

Lee Lampkins, for the fifth season, is headwaiter at The Inn, Charlevoix, Mich., this season. Mr. Lampkins was assistant headwaiter at the Cadallic Hotel, Detroit, Mich., for four days last fall. He afterwards spent considerable time in Denver, Col. Waiters speak in the highest terms of his ability as a headwaiter.

The season is now open at the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, Mich, and a large crew of waiters are already at this great resort in anticipation of the big summer business. Mr. Rush is for the second season headwaiter. Henry Weaver recently sold his interest in the Planter's Hotel, St. Louis, Mo, and is devoting his personal attention to the management of the Grand this season.

One sure means of success is persistent advertising, and of the character that attracts attention of the public. We note with pleasure the persistency of Marquis Ruben, manufacturer of cooks' and waiters' supplies. In this respect it gives us pleasure to recommend the goods of this firm as tha best in the market. A mail order, enclosing $1 50, will bring to your address one of the best Tuxedo serge jackets to be had for the same money.

Hotel News from Harrisburg, Pa.

We have at least one hundred and seventy five waiters employed in the various hotels and cafes. We have a Waiters' Beneficial Society, which pays a sick and death benefit. We have only been organized nine months; have a charter and over a hundred dollars in the treasury clear of all expenses; we have books in store of all kinds; we have a fine executive staff of hotel men who are capable of transacting all business that may come before them. This is a great advantage to the waiter. It teaches bim to prepare for his sick days. I hope, in the near future, that a thing of this sort will be from shore to shore of the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean and from the lakes to the Gulf of Mexico. Then the waiters will have more protection as a traveling waiter.

Notes From Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. Dwyer is holding his own as headwaiter of the Commercial Club with his most competent second, H. L. Riley, who has lately been installed. Mr. Riley is the best assistant Mr. Dwyer has ever had, and at a higher salary than any previous one. Business is good in Minneapolis. Mr. Dwyer has a big business letting out full dress suits and sending men out to the lakes There is good party business in the city. Omaha did Mr. Dwyer quite a favor by sending to Minneapolis a number of good men. His crew is made up of Omaha men, and they are gentlemen. Among them are R. E. Yarrett, O. Smith, G. Elliott, J Cole, P. Williams, D. Echols, P. E Williams and a number of others. George Coleman of Iowa is a member of the crew, filling a position successfully that not many can handle. The headwaiters of the twin cities are doing well and looking to a higher mark. J. W. Scott, second waiter of the West Hotel, is about to enter the chicken business. He has one incubator and has already hatched out 379 chickens. By fall he expects to go out of the hotel, but will supply them with springers any season of the year. Mr. Hutchinson, better known as "Doctor," in connection with his business as chiropodist, is an efficient assistant of Mr. S. Crawford at the West. W. C. Foster, after serving three years as assistant to C. W. Dwyer at the Commercial Club, has gone to Duluth.

Detroit Hotel Notes.

A stroll around the city of Detroit, Mich., reveals the fact that there is a great number of idle waiters in this city. Many old Chicago waiters are to be found among the number.

Rev. Graham of the A. M. E. church preached a waiters' sermon a few Sundays since, and it is roughly estimated that two hundred waiters were present.

C. R. Johnson, formerly of the Lexington, Chicago, is the efficient headwaiter at the Cadillac Hotel for the last five months. Mr. Johnson likes the city and anticipates locating permanently in Detroit.

On Monday, the 25th of June, the Russell House served a large banquet to five hundred people, and the affair was a pronounced success from every point of view. Detroit can boast of the quality and good descipline of its waiters

Sam A. Williams, the popular headwaiter, is the father of a daughter born last February, and no man could seem to be more pleased than Mr. Williams.

The St. Clair Hotel is the only fireproof hotel in Detroit conducted strictly on the European plan. The St. Clair employs about eighteen colored waiters.

The Griswald Hotel is another of the small hotels of this city employing colored waiters, and it is a very desirable place to work.

Many of the large lake steamers touch port in this city, and colored waiters ply the lakes from Buffalo to Chicago, Deluth, Milwaukee, Mackinac Island and all the cities of the lakes. The Greyhound, one of the large lake ships, employ girls this season instead of colored waiters. This proved quite an innovation in lake transportation, but nevertheless the girls seem to be giving satisfaction. This is only an evidence of the misuse of the opportunities by that careless set of men who are more harm to the profession of waiting than any one can conceive.

Waiting is an art, while suggestion is the science of selling. We must not only learn to arrange the foods before the guest with artistic taste and care, but must develop the quality of suggesting to their appetites. The quality which makes success in any work or endeavor is "excellence;" the fundamental principle of excellence is industry. We must be industrious in any work if we hope to attain this much desired quality. The twin quality of industry is persistence.

The work of Mr. Cozart in the "Waiters' Manual" and the work of Mr. Goins in the "American Colored Waiter" are both a work of art insomuch as the teaching of the fundamental principles of waiting is concerned. One who has read these two books is a far better waiter from the point of knowing when a thing is done correctly than one who has not studied them. The fundamental principle of every art is science Art is a work, a task, a business. Science is a knowledge that qualifies or guides to the performance of the work. Art can only reach excellence as a product of some science.

The new science of waiting is, therefore, called suggestion. For the present the waiters need no better guides to the art of waiting than the work already mentioned. The great benefits of the quality of suggestion is to persuade others to purchase at a profit that which we have to sell. Persuasion is the power to influence others; it is the principle which underlies suggestion. Therefore waiters need to study and analyze the bill of fare that they may know what is the best seller, then push these dishes in preference to those of the standard bill In this way a waiter makes himself valuable to the proprietor or establishment.

E. T. MONTGOMERY.

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INDIVIDUAL HOTEL DIRECTORY

[One address line $2.00 per year; including subscription to The Freeman, in advance.]

HEADWAITERS.

C. W. Dwyer, headwaiter Commercial Club Minneapolis, Minn. 8 '05

C. H. Plummer, headwaiter Hotel Brunswick, Uniontown, Pa 10-05

R. H. Bradley, Headwaiter Menger Hotel, San Antonio, Texas. 3-06

HOTEL DIRECTORY

This column used exclusively for the addresses of hotels, restaurants lodging and boarding houses and club rooms throughout the country, and intended as a guide for the traveling public—you business solicited.

Hotel Reformer—First class in all respects 900 N. 6th street, Richmond, Va. A. W. Holmes, manager.

Black's Hotel A modern first-class hotel for colored people, H. Black, Manager, Evansville, Ind.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

The rally at the Mt. Emory Baptist church Sunday, July 2, was a grand success. Approximately $155 being raised during the day. Much credit is due the Mens' League for inaugurating the plan by which the rally was conducted, also to the various clubs captained by the sisters of the church.—W. C Joiner and mother, of the District of Columbia, are visiting relatives and friends in the city.—Mrs. E. D Hayden returned on the fourth from Louisiana, Mo., where she has been visiting for the last two weeks. She was accompanied on her return by her nephew, Charles Mitchell, who will spend some time in the city.—Miss Bertha Duncan will leave soon for Wequetonsing, Michigan, where she will spend the remainder of the summer.—Messrs Freeman and Moore opened their new blacksmith shop Wednesday. It is one of the neatest and most complete institutions of its kind in the city, and we wish for them much success.—Mrs. E. Standford and daughter, Miss Nora, stopped off and spent the Fourth on their way to the Baptist Sunday School convention at Lovejoy, Ill. They were joined here by Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Muse and Miss Latta Strong, who are delegates from this city.—Mrs. Ed. Mallory was called to the bedside of her mother in Springfield, O., who is dangerously ill.—Master Fred Haynes, of Peoria, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Moore.—Death has rested from our midst and called home Harvey Johnson, Mrs. Fannie Covington and James Corbin. Mrs. Covington's funeral was in charge of the S M. T.'s and Mr. Corbin's funeral was held at Mt. Emory Baptist church. Rev. J. D Derrick was in charge, assisted by Revs. Kirk and Lacky. At the grave the ritual of the Masons was observed in an impressive manner.—C. W. Tinsley is now the agent for the Freeman, and until further notice you can obtain papers at Berry's barber shop or receive them direct from the agent.

FORT HARRISON, MONT.

Major Allen Allensworth, Twenty-fourth Infantry, has been placed on duty in Los Angeles, Cal., at which place his friends address him, 1351 30th Place. The Major and his family will leave Ft. Harrison, July 17 for their new home.—Among the recent departures was Mrs. Williams, wife of Sergeant-major Walter Bruce Williams of the Twenty-fourth Infantry, for Leavenworth, Kans.

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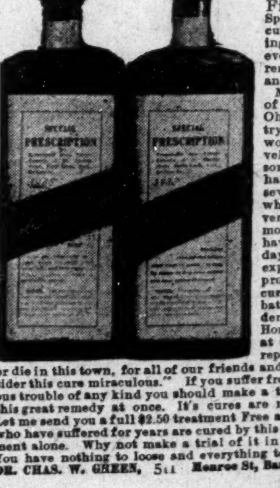

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SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1905.

A NEGRO STATE.

When Oklahoma was opened to settlement and but a small portion of it was occupied by colored people, it was frequently stated thereafter that the last chance for making a Negro State had passed. So it appeared at that time. But each passing decade brings wonderful changes. Among these changes there are none more wonderful than the rapid accumulation of wealth among our race. We are moved by all the incentives which prompt other Americans to the accumulation of wealth; but since our opportunities are somewhat circumscribed it is all the more noteworthy that every decade finds many thousands who are free from the dependence on each day's work for sustenance. The colored man possessing the values of a few comfortable thousands was once considered as wealthy, but not so now. Such are to be found everywhere. During a recent conversation Mary Church Terrell said that she once thought she was pretty well posted concerning the industrial conditions of the race, but that the more she went about the more she became convinced that she knew little; that she was constantly coming into contact with homes and conditions that were quite beyond her expectations. It is this material growth that makes it possible, even now, to have a State owned and controlled by ourselves. If such is desired there is no better place to begin than in the Indian Territory where a very large part of the country is already in the possession of colored people and friendly Indians. It would require no great addition to our already large population to put this region under our control. The country would be benefitted by the addition to its population of tradesmen and those able to buy homes, and fitted to engage in some kind of business. The pauper, the politician and the tough should stay away Let those who go buy land from white sett ers only. From Muskogee, as a center, we could begin to buy until there would be built a State possessing all of the opportunities within the bounds of a reasonable ambition, and where one might breathe the air of liberty and freedom of opportunity.

Such a move would require very little of the pioneer spirit. This country is not an uninhabited wild beyond the seas, but is a part and parcel of our own home territory. The country is already settled, but the land is cheap as compared to land prices elsewhere. Very little, if any, sacrifice would be required for a hundred thousand to change their homes in various parts of the country for homes out there. This once done there would be a firm foundation on which any and all forms of professions and industry might rest. It is as certain as anythin can be that this vast territory was intended to have been reserved for "Freedmen and friendly Indians" as stated in the treaty of 1867. But it could hardly be expected that a people who stand charged by the Indians with never having kept one treaty made with them, would find it very difficult to evade the provisions of this one. Notwithstanding this there is nothing standing in the way of peaceable possession of this territory, out of which it is possible to make one of the wealthiest States of the Union. The only question is—do we want to do it.

RELIGION AND POLITICS.

It has been said that one who could not mix his religion and his politics had a bad quality of one or the other. We believe this to be true, but the mixture should not be made by adding politics to religion, but in the contrary way, by adding religion to politics. The story comes from Brooklyn that the members of the Bridge street A. M. E. church have got these two ingredients mixed alright, but in the opposite way from what they should be. When the new pastor, who is a son of Bishop W. B. Arnett, went to take charge of the church he found the door locked and guarded by a big sexton and the members of the official board who refused to let either the pastor or the Presiding Elder enter. The charge resting against them is that they are Democrats. The latter is said to have supported Parker in the last presidential campaign, and the preacher, or else his brother, is known to have voted the Democratic ticket in Ohio. So it is seen that the members of Bridge Street church got things mixed alright. In fact, we seldom fail to get things mixed. But instead of mixing their religion with their politics, to the great improvement of both, they have mixed their politics with their religion to the detriment of both. If these two men supported Mr. Parker we believe they made a mistake, seeing it as we do; but this mistake was less serious and more excusable than the one made by these church members in thus exhibiting their petty prejudices and wallowing their church in the gutter of politics. What these people need is not a pastor, but a missionary; one who will teach them the simple rules laid down by the Master by which they are to govern themselves, and thus become willing to grant to others the rights they ask for themselves.

If politics furnishes the only ground for their objections we are of the opinion that this is the biggest case of littleness that has recently come to our notice. And these people have no doubt taken up collections to help convert the heathen. Such a waste of money! Just as we are beginning to feel good someting is sure to happen to remind us that, as a race, we have a long way to go before we get in sight of the clearing.

FRENZIED FINANCE.

Mr. Lawson's appearance at the Chautauqua in Ottawa, Kas., has given him the opportunity of adding some fuel to the flames he has already set going, and he seems to have made good use of it. Those who have followed his story from its beginning and have noted the shifting scenes in high financial circles must at least admit that he has been striking dangerously near the truth. It is the well settled opinion that the methods by which some of the gigantic fortunes have been acquired fall very little short of the Capt. Kidd method. The fact that some of this plunder money is sometimes lavishly expended in a good cause is not accepted as a justification for the methods employed in obtaining it.

Mr. Lawson has implicit faith in the courage and honesty of Mr. Roosevelt in his efforts to release the people from the grasp of trusts and monopolies, but says that he is as powerless as a bull in a balloon. The following is taken from his Ottawa speech:

Discussing the system Mr. Lawson said, "What are you going to do about it? How shall it be ended? By your ballots? By your ballots? What are ballots against dollars? And the 'system' has unlimited dollars. With $5,000,000 I saw Rogers rob the able, fearless, honest, but all wrong on the money question, William Jennings Bryan, out of the presidency of the United States in 1896. Do you imagine he would shrink from repeating the operation in 1908, if he feared the man you nominated would upset his control?

"To-day at the helm of your affairs is an able and fearless American, bold to conceive and strong to execute. To all of you he is a hero, and you are behind him, ready to back up his courage wherever he sees fit to go. President Roosevelt knows it and to day no man in the country is more keenly aware of the necessity of curbing the corporate despotism under which we live—but what can President Roosevelt do?

"I hate to say it, but he is as helpless in the 'system' net as a bull in a balloon. Like Gulliver in Lilliputia, he is bound by 100,000 threads, Congress, the Senate, the partisan interest and gratitude and all the intangible influence which the great money power can weave around any individual.

"How brave and quick the President is to do! A wrong is called to his attention, a law must be passed, the rebate evil must be curbed, and he sends messages to Congress demanding instant action. What happens? Congress temporizes; the Senate snubs him and the 'system' snickers."

WELL-KNOWN MEN.

The most ignorant man is the one who thinks that God made him better than any one else.

The meanest man is the one who seeks to get everything without giving anything.

The biggest coward is the man who is afraid to express his honest convictions.

The poorest man is the one who has neither character nor ideas.

The laziest man is the one who is satisfied with any condition.

The craziest man is the one who is waiting for something to happen to make him wealthy.

A stereopticon lecture:

"Ladies and Gentlemen—We will now leave Odessa and the Black Sea. I will now call your attention to the island of Sakhalin lying just northeast of Japan."

DOWN INTO THE DUST.

Is it worth while that we jostle a brother
Bearing his load on the road of life?
Is it worth while that we jeer at each other
In blackness of heart?—that we war to the knife?
God pity us all in our pitiful strife.

God pity us all as we jostle each other;
God pardon us all for the triumph we feel
When a fellow goes down 'neath his load on the heather
Pierced to the heart; words are keener than steel,
And mightier far for woe or for weal.

Were it not well, in this brief little journey
On over the isthmus, down into the tide,
We give him a fish instead of a serpent,
Ere folding the hands to be and abide
Forever and aye in the dust at his side?

Look at the roses saluting each other;
Look at the herds all at peace on the plain—
Man, and man only, makes war on his brother,
And laughs in his heart at his peril and pain;
Shamed by the beats that go down on the plain.

Is it worth while that we battle to humble
Some poor fellow-soldier down into the dust?
God pity us all! Time oft soon will tumble
All of us together like leaves in a gust,
Humbled indeed down into the dust.

—Joaquin Miller.

Rev. John White, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, is in the city in the interests of that cause. We are glad to see that some of our clergy are beginning to see that saving men from the demons of this world is a great big help in saving them from those of the next. The churches should give Mr. White their encouragement and assistance.

The speech that Jaures, the great French Socialist, was not permitted to deliver in Berlin was an arraignment against militarism anc capitalism, and appealed to the people of Germany, France and England to work together in the cause of peace.

Although he proclaimed the gospel of the Prince of Peace it was not allowed in Christian Germany.

A Kansas City man has sued his wife for divorce, giving as a reason that she continually torments him because he will not tell her the particulars of his recent initiation into the Masonic Order. Well, why didn't he tell the poor woman? He knows that she would have been perfectly willing to have told him.

Some merchants put tags on the articles they have for sale so that others may know the price at which they are held. So, likewise, do we tag ourselves and write the price. The price on the tag is determined by the manner in which we treat obligations and duties.

That Mr. Devlin, who wrecked the First National Bank of Topeka, Kas., is pretty good proof that they've got entirely too much Devl—in Kansas. There are a number of good people out there that we hope he didn't get.

The President says that the roll of American worthies numbers rich men only, those who have shown good conduct in acquiring wealth and not merely lavish generosity in disposing of it.

Her voice rose high and loud as she sang "Lord, plant my feet on higher ground." And every one who knew her said Amen!

If Tom Lawson does lose his voice occasionally he has the satisfaction of knowing that it "was lost in a noble cause."

The wisest person is not the one that knows the most about other people's business.

Always remember that the dangerous gun is the one that is not loaded.

The melon-colic days have come;
The gladdest of the year.

TOP O' THE WEEK.

BY CHARLES MARSHALL

It will hurt you or almost any man a little to see another marry a right pretty girl.

• • •

It is truly a fact that some people are like an egg—too full of themselves to hold anything else.

• • •

If some men were as large as they felt themselves this world would have to be enlarged.

• • •

When a man once understands the "ins" and "outs" of horse racing he is very seldom seen at the track.

• • •

Have you ever noticed that the less people know about each other the more polite they are when they meet.

• • •

It is far better to have one hand on a postoffice than both eyes on a foreign mission—G. B., you're right.

The labor that turns out a poor job is an improvement on the man who does nothing but look on and make remarks.

• • •

Most every woman has the gift of second sight—they must look twice at the dress of nearly every woman as they pass.

• • •

To those preachers who denounce the stage—remember the Negro minstrel is not one-half so black as he is painted.

• • •

Also, Mr. Cable, a genius is a man who, when he accidentally says a good thing, can make his hearers believe it was intentional.

NEW COLLECTOR OF REVENUE

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

office of Collector of Internal Revenue in this town was accomplished without any fuss or feathers, despite the fact that the new officer is a Negro. He got a few stickfuls of glory in the Park Row Hall of Fame, but chiefly, it would seem, because it was a dull day in Park Row and everything, white or black, was fish that came to the able editor's net.

Of course there is no particular reason why it should be otherwise. Mr. Anderson is an American citizen and entitled under the Constitution to any office he can get himself elected or appointed to. In addition, he is entirely competent and will administer his office well. He is a politician all right, and a "colored politician," in the sense that he is and for some years has been the foremost representative of his race in politics. And as such he has conscientiously, intelligently and tactfully elevated himself to where he is, the while he has been doing everything for the other Negroes that was consistent with his personal dignity.

Everybody in New York who is anybody knows "Charley" Anderson. He is a friend of President Roosevelt and of Senator Platt, politically and personally. As State Supervisor of Racetrack Accounts he made the acquaintance of the leaders of turf, and we notice that some of these have been the first to congratulate him upon his new honors.

It is impossible not to contrast these facts and conditions with what happened in the city of Charleston, and indeed throughout the South at the time when the President appointed one Dr. Crum, another Negro, Collector of that port. For a time it almost seemed as if the South would secede again, so deeply were its feelings "outraged" at the elevation to an important office of a citizen who happened to be colored.

And yet the South, when all is considered, has a thousand reasons for thinking well of an intelligent and well disposed Negro and rewarding him according to his deserts to one that the North has. There aren't many Negroes here, comparatively, whereas the South has millions of them, good and bad. It hangs and burns some of the bad ones without the formality of trial by law; the least it can do with the good ones is to reward them.

No; we like the Northern style, as exemplified in the case of Anderson, much better than the Southern, or Dr. Crum, style. And it pays a heap better. As often as a Crum or Anderson turns up we are in favor of giving him whatever he can honestly get. Such events emphasize more than anything else the value of education and good citizenship.—The N. Y. Morning Telegraph.

DEPARTMENT CLERKS AND SUCCESS.

We have no grudge against department clerks, at Washington, but we do not need to take any of them seriously, as men of hustle and examples of success. The fact that they remain clerks, at fixed salaries on which they can hardly keep soul and body together, when there is plenty of work for themselves and the race they love so well with their mouths, out in the great big world, indicates the presence of a fear to get out in the open and hustle. That they spend much of their time criticizing and blackguarding men who have done something that commands the respect of mankind is a weakness inseparable from the hopeless position of fixed salary and routine grind which makes their life a long drawn out agony.

"Professor" L. M. Hershaw, learned, verbose and voluble, comes under the head of those department clerks who are content to bury their talents in routine and criticism of men who hustle and succeed. No amount of squirming which he may do in the Washington Bee can disguise the fact that as a department drudge, chained to a fixed salary and to routine, the irony of his addressing the students of Atlanta University or any other school on the elements of success or how to succeed or what is success, will be apparent to the most obtuse.

It is true, as the Bee declares, that Alexander Pushkin and Walt Whitman were sometime department clerks; it is equally true of Charles Lamb and Nathaniel Hawthorne; but these glorious lights of literature were more than department clerks; they were geniuses of a high order who used their clerkships as stepping stones to higher and better things; and to compare, by veiled insinuation, "Professor" L. M. Hershaw, and department fixtures like him, to them is as sacriligious as to compare an ass to a Kentucky thoroughbred.—T. Thomas Fortune, in New York Age.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

The Negroes of this city are beginning to open their eyes to the sense of race duty and are opening business enterprises of their own. Sometime in the near future we will make more mention of these enterprises and try to favor the public with a cut of those who are conducting them. Company "L," of the Eighth Illinois National Guards, will leave for Camp Lincoln next Saturday. July 15. Both the officers and privates are putting fourth every effort to be well equipped for the occasion. Company "L" is one of the best of companies composing the battalion that will act as escort on Governor's Day, which will be Thursday July 20.—Come up and see the boys.—While peforming his duties as second cook at the Pacific hotel last Wednesday morning in his usual manner, and unconscious of any injury, Mr. William White was informnd by one of the helpers in the kitchen that he was bleeding. Upon an investigation it was found that an artery in his right limb had bursted. Dr. Black was summoned at once, but before he arrived Mr. White had lost nearly two buckets full of blood. He was taken to the Passavan hospital where he received proper attention and was able to be removed to his home Sunday morning.—Rev. W. A. Moore, of Carbondale, Ill., was in the city last week, visiting friends.—Mrs. J. O. Derrick and Mrs. F. Edwards entertained the Art Club, last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Derrick. Most all of the members were present and spent a very pleasent evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Triplett are now at home to their friends on South Manvaisterre street.—Miss Flossie Oliver has returned from Missouri where she was called to the bedside of her father, who was very sick. She reports him much improved. Don t forget the agent of The Freeman, take the paper and in return give him your subscriptic n fees and tell him something to help make up the news.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Mrs. William Redman and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Stewart, left on Wednesday for an extended visit with relatives in Pittsburg.—The pretty, but quiet, wedding of Miss Estella Metcalfe of Carlisle, Ky., to Rev. Raymond E. McDuffey of this city took place at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. James O. Carter of 927 Barr street, Thursday evening, June 29, at 8 o'clock, the Rev. M. F. Frazier of Walnut Hills officiating. There were twenty guests present, and many beautiful and useful presents were received. Rev and Mrs. McDuffey are at home to their many friends at 1122 Chappel street, Walnut Hills.—Mrs. Addie Duncan of Chicago is visiting with relatives in Elmwood and with her sister, Mrs. Raymond E. McDuffey, on Walnut Hills this city.—Dr. E. Joseph Myers, who was formerly pastor of the John Street Christian church this city, but who resigned his pastorate in order to visit his home in Jamaica, has recently returned to this country and has accepted a call to pastor the Christian church at Lexington, Kentucky.

VICKSBURG, MISS.

The Old Folks and Orphans Home picnic on the 4th of July was quite a success in spite of the bad weather. Hundreds were on the grounds. Music was furnished by the Hill City brass band. Speeches were delivered by Rev. Jessie Henry, Hon. W. T. Jones, Dr. Henri Woode and Rev. G. W. Porter. Any donat ons will be thankfully received by the officers—Mrs. L. E. Jefferson, president; Miss Emma Scoop, secretary; Mrs. Mars Rose, treasurer.

SPECIAL PARTY TO NATIONAL NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE.

The meeting of the National Negro Business League in New York, August 16, 17, and 18, gives promise of being a great success. Arrangements have been made to run a special car through from Indianapolis to New York, for the meeting. The car will leave Indianapolis on the evening of August 14 reaching New York August 15. Returning passengers will have privileges of ten days stop over at Philadelphia or Washington or both. Special rates have been made and a trip can be made quite reasonable. Persons desiring further information as to rates and reservation of berths, either in this city or at any point enroute, address for full information, Dr. S. A. Furniss, 132 West New York street, Indianapoli s, Ind.

NATCHEZ, MISS.

The entertainment given at the residence of Mrs. W. L. Barland, in St Catherine street, for the benefit of Trinity Chapel Episcopal church, was a social as well as a financial success. The program rendered was enjoyed by all. —Miss Lenora Foster, the estimable daughter of Mrs Ella Foster of Pernell street is visiting friends at Lee Bayou, La.—The Young Men's Literary society met at their Oak street hall Monday night to install officers.—Mrs. L. B. Bates and her accomplished daughter, Eunice, are spending a few weeks with relatives and friends at Liberty, Miss. —Miss Robinson and craft, two of our enterprising young men are conducting a nice cafe on Franklin street.—Mrs. Ella Henderson, our popular Natchez Milliner, is at present sojourning with friends in Pasadena, Cal. Reports brings the information that she is having a delightful time.—Many of our prominent Natchez people have emmigrated to California in the past two years.—Eugene Strickland, who for many years controlled a fine restaurant on Franklin street has, recently, moved to California. David England is his successor, and this popular restaurant is sustaining its reputation.—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Miller and Miss Charlie Winston are visiting friends in Yazoo City.—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith, of South Minor street are conducting a nice grocery store adjoining their beautiful home, and the Freeman is a welcom visitor.—Rev. S. P. Young, the pastor of Beulah Baptist church, says the Freeman ought to be in the home of every intelligent colored person in the city.—Memorial services, in honor of Rev. Wm. Middleton, who recently passed from earth to his reward, will be held at an early date in all of his former churches. Rev. Middleton was an able minister of the Baptist church and his widow has the sympathy of Natchez and the surrounding country in her sad bereavement.—Charles Isaac, the proprietor of the Acme tonsorial parlor will recuperate in Hot Springs, Ark, during the balance of the hot season—Your correspondent was delightfully entertained at the home of Prof. J. R. Ross, the principal of the Union school of Washington, Miss. His daughter, Miss Fanny Ross, recently graduated with honors from Union school, this city, of which our genial friend, Prof. G. W. Brumfield, is principal.—That eurdite gentleman, Dr. J. W. Hughes, gave us a pleasant call this week and expressed himself as a stanch friend to the Freeman. Dr. Hughes is a splendid dentist and enjoys the distinction of being the only colored dentist in the city.—Call for the Freeman.

Howard University
Medical Department
(Including Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutic Colleges)
INCORPORATED 1867

Thirty-eighth Session will begin Oct. 2, 1905, and continue eight months. Students matriculate for Day Instruction.
4-Years' Graded Course in Medicine.
3-Years' Graded Course in Dental Surgery.
3-Years' Graded Course in Pharmacy.
Instruction is given by didactic lectures, quizzes, clinics and practical laboratory demonstrations. Well-equipped laboratories in all departments. Unexcelled hospital facilities. All students must regisrer before Oct. 14, 1905. For further information or catalogue, apply to F. J. SHADD, A. M., M. D., Sec'y, 901 R Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Wanted at Once
A good Horseshoer, one that can fit & drive must be a good man. I will pay the price.
F. Rudolph
Linco n Ill

Young Colored Men WANTED to study *Cartoon* and *Comic Art*
Enclose 2c-stamp for particulars to
G. T. Haywood,
care The Freeman,
Indianapolis, Ind.

Ex-Slave Pension Bill
Thousands of intelligent American citizens are anxiously considering it. If you want particulars, send name, ex-master's name and age with $1.00 for paper one year.
The Southern Sentiment
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One Dollar an Hour
If you live in a small town, a large town, or any town at all, write us. We want to show you how to earn $1.00 an hour working for yourself. NOTHING TO SELL.
The Carroll-Johnson Co.,
1620 Clark Street,
Dept. O., Pittsburg, Pa.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

National Grand Mentor Scipio A. Jordan calls attention of the International Order of Twelve Knights and Daughters of Tabor that the National Grand Lodge will convene here August 22, 1905. For further particulars write S. A. Jordan, 1416 Cross Street, Little Rock, Ark.

THE COMING EVENT.

The Twenty-fifth Annual Session of the Indiana District Grand Lodge, No. 22, of the G. U. O. of O. F. at Indianapolis August 1, 2 and 3, is the coming event. Delegates from all over the state will be in attendance; also many distinguished members of the order from elsewhere will be in the city. The three days will be crowded with business and pleasure. The grand reception to delegates takes place Monday evening at Odd Fellow's hall; Tuesday evening a grand musicale under the auspices of the Household of Ruth; Thursday afternoon a street parade; Thursday evening, entertainment, compitition drill and promenade at Tomlinson Hall. Committee:

SAMUEL E. GRAY, chairman;
J. H. MORTON,
SILAS REDMOND.

Every Lady Read This.

Years ago when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles It cured me in one month. It is a simple harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe. I will send it Free to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothin to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it Free. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend, Ind.

Easley, Moody and James are at the Vanity Fair Park. Buffalo, N. Y., this week and are going big as ever.

Daniel E. Washington and wife, who have been successfully touring Canada with the Sunny South company, closed on the 8th. and sailed July 10 for London with the "In Dahomey" company.

Billy Young psesented his wife, Mrs. L. H. Young, July 1 with a handsome solitaire diamond ring in comemeration of their fifth anniversary. "Little Bill" jr. is weighing 37½ pounds.

Sam Gorden, of Burns & Gorden and Emma Chacon of Archies Phillipoins Girls, have joined hands and will be known as Gorden & Chacon. They are now on Flynn's Park Circuit.

The American Jubilee Singers, under the management of Daniel W. Brown, of Washington, D. C., were at the first annual session of the Randolph County Chautauqua Assembly at Winchester, Ind., July 3 and 4, giving two performances daily.

Notes from Millican's Plantation company by Billy Arnte.—Everyone is well, and doing nicely. The show is still pleasing the people. We have two more weeks in Indiana then off for Michigan. Billy Arnte sends regards to P. G. Lowery and says I will be with you soon. Boss Reeves our band leader, is getting a long fine with his band.

Notes from the Norris Band and Vaudeville company.—We are all well at this writing and doing nicely. Business is as good as usual. The band and the vaudeville is still the hit· We are now on our way to Michigan, then to Canada. J. E. Adams sends regards to Lloyd Cooper, Norton brothers, the Clarks, also P. G. Lowery and his company. James A. Norris sends regards to Prof. James Wolfscales and company.

Notes from W. A. Cary's Refined Entertainers.—We opened at Denver, Col., on June 25, and have met with great success all through Wyoming and Colorado. We are booked solid for thirty weeks. We turn them away nightly as we give a program that is hard to surpass, as our roster includes talent of merit, such as the famous Cary trio dancers and instrumentalists and J. W. Cooper, the great colored ventriloquist. We parade in carriages daily but no matinees or Sunday shows.

Napoleon Johnson sends the following from Richards & Pringles Georgia minstrels.—Mrs. Clarence Powell left us in Caribon, Me., for her home in Palestine, Texas, after spending a few weeks with her husband and viewing the sights of good old Canada. Robert Logan, basso profundo, is still meeting with success singing "The Chink Of The Miser's Gold." Best regards to Skinner Harris, Desdune, Mobley and all friends. I am still with the big "G" wishing all success.

Notes from Wolfscales Vaudeville company with the Sells & Downs Show.—The company is well and just back from their Canadian tour. The band is getting theirs everywhere. Ben. Everett and Joe Jordon, the two trombonist, are cleaning up everywhere. George Beckon is singing "Gone, Gone, Gone," and "Mormon Coon." The Bruces are singing with success, "Indian Chief," "The Minstrel Band," "Three Women To Every Man," and "Rambling Sam." Toney Brown is making a success with "Hannah Lee" and "Back, Back To Baltimore." John Jones is singing, "Ragtime In The Moon." The company sends regards to all friends in and out of the profession. Robert Gant sends regards to the Wallace Show and Essie Williams.

Notes from San Francisco, Cal., by LeRoy Bland.—The theatres are a little shy of colored performers just now. They are all oui of the city with exception of a few. The Southern Quartette is at the Chutes. Kemp's Comedy Four is going north to Portland. The Hatches are laying off. The Wells are in Berkley this week. The Brewers are out on the circuit. LeRoy Bland is at the Midway. George Carlyle is at Bassatys. William Baker is still managing the Oberon Concert Hall. Geo. Baker and George Caryle have doubled and will go on the circuit beginning July 10 opening at Fresno. Watch the new team, Bland & Fry. Rance Smith is laying off, resting up. The Military Quartette is at the Central this week playing in the "Down In Mobile" company. They are a great hit Louis Hawkins and the Count contemplate a trip to Portland to see the Fair. Bob Jackson, proprietor of the club, wishes to be remembered by all of the professionals and strangers when visiting San Francisco.

Notes of the New Orleans Minstrels.—Everybody is looking fine and getting along nicely, among the hills of West Virginia. Our proprietor, George W. Quine, is so pleased with the show that he expects to take a tour through Pennsylvania. Lew Jones has joined hands with his wife after the absence of seven months The two Stahl brothers, Williams and Goodloe joined us at Winchester, Ky. Perry Black and Lew Jones are still scoring nightly. The Watts are getting their share of applauses. Master Richard Burrow is singing "My Sweet Magnolia." E. J. Looney is singing, "Every Day is Sunshine When Your Heart Beats True." H. S. Smith is singing "Shame On You," and "Back To Baltimore." We have one of the best base ball teams traveling: Lew Jones, captain; James Cox, manager. The five round glove contest between Perry Black and Andy Williams was given to Perry on points. Billy Watts knocked out William Dotson in the second round. Charles E. Rue was married in Burmingham, Ala., to Miss Bessie Harris and is getting along fine. Our band of fourteen pieces, under the leadership of H. McCameron, is the talk of the streets.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Would like to know the whereabouts of Eugenia Moore, wife of Charlie Moore. Some years ago they were with Black Patti Troubadours, since then have been with Williams & Walker. Any information concerning them would be highly appreciated. Mozella E. Moore, Lafayette, La.

THE FREEMAN POSTOFFICE.

LADIES' LIST.

Bluford, Miss Hattie	Kersands, Mrs. L
Foster, Miss Leona D	Minet, Miss Alberta
Gilliam, Miss Tenia	Moss, Miss Laura 2
Gaten, Mrs Maude	Mearin, Mrs Glenn H
Gant, Mrs Mabel	St. Clair, Mrs Bertha
Harris, Miss Jessie	Turner, Miss Agnes

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Billy Kersands Min's	LaRose, C Adams
Collins W E	McDade, Geo (2)
Desdune, D P	Moore and Vaughan
Edwards, Al	Oliver, Prentis
Foster, Chas B	Prince, A L
Fleming, C R	Price, Clay
Garland, Will	Prince, Arthur L.
Harris, J H	Parker, Chas R
Harris, Clemo	Rhone, G B
Hunn, Ben 2	Reeves, The
Jackson, Bob 10c due	Robinson, W A
Johnson, Sam	Shields, W
Lacy, James	Williams, John
Larkins, John	White, R E (2)

1904. ROUTE. 1905.

A Rabbit Foot Co—Knoxville, Tenn., July 17; Athens, 18; Chattanooga, 19; Rockwood, 21; Harriman, 22.

Al E. Holman's Band and Serenaders—With J. T. MacCaddon's Shows—American Express Co., 11 Rue Scribe, Paris, France, Indefinite.

The Pramkins—Atlantic Garden, New York City, week of July 17.

P. G. Lowery & Co., wite the Wallace Circus—Princeton, Ind., July, 16-16; Sullivan, 18; Olney, Ill., 19; Fairfield, 20; Pana, 21; Paris, 22.

A SONG.

(To Miss Eleanora Roberts.)

There are songs enough for the lover,
Who won the heart of his love;
I sing of the unfortunate
Whom poets sing nothing of.

A song for the broken hearted—
To one that knows love's cost;
To one that's disappointed—
To one that's loved and lost.

A song for the lonely hearted,
To hearts that feel outcast;
A boon for each sad moment,
As long as life may last.

Tho' life may now seem dreary,
Since last you heard love's call
There's ever a dear reminder—
'Tis sweet to love, for all.

—Charles Marshall.

MID-SUMMER GOSSIP.

BY SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

Light and airy summer park and roof garden productions, is now the ruling pleasure of the heated term. Ernest Hogan has been a potent attraction at the New York Victoria. He was surrounded by a musical carade including Miss Abbie Mitchell, the sweet voiced mezzo soprano and wife of Will Marion Cook, the composer. Mr. Hogan was once the star of the Smart Set company and the only real star who ever appeared in that production. Miss Hattie Hopkins, prima donna soprano, and Laurence Chenault, are to be with Williams & Walker's company during the coming season; this will do well enough if Miss Hopkins does not appear in any duetts, as the public desires to hear her sing alone. The management of this company must also be careful not to select an unacceptable male soloist.

The Eastern parks are flourishing. Gormans Alabama Troubadours opened up in the far East very auspiciously under the management of W. S. Comerford.

Mme. Cordelia McClain is now in Liverpool England with her regretfully erring husband. She will be greatly missed on the American stage this season as a singer of rare art and intelligence.

The Gotham and Attuck's music companies have consolidated. This should establish at least one colored music publishing house on a good substantial basis. Considering all the odds that are against a company of this kind, and in view of all the criticism I have given out, I now heartily endorse this new enterprise. It is hoped that we will see this new company's initiative representation at the Business Men's exhibit in New York August 16, 17, and 18.

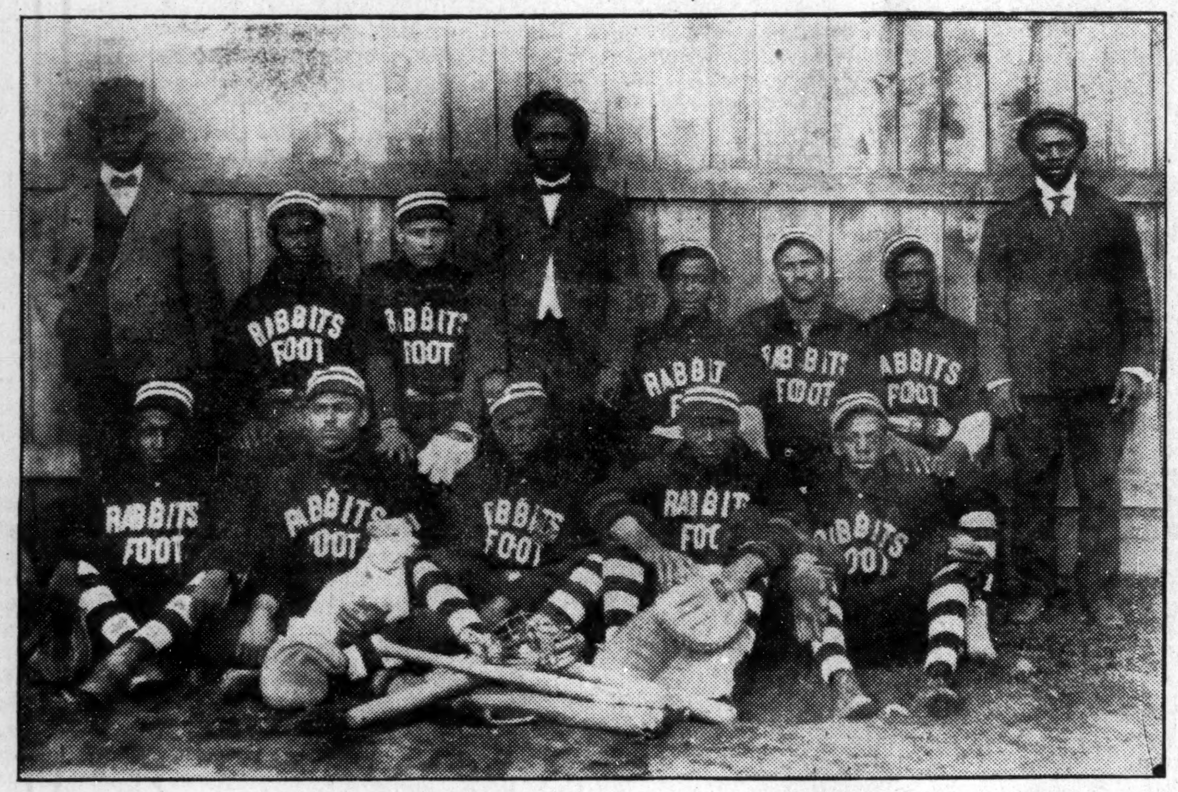
Rusco & Hollands Georgia minstrels have reached the Northern horizon. It now looks as though they will soon be chasing Rockwell's Sunny South all over borderland.

The publication which first attracted my attention to Tom Carter, this season, was given out at Louisville, Ky., by a Freeman correspondent. This shows that Carter had been talking about his intended divorce from Miss Margaret Scott, the singer, until the press got hold of it. Mr. Carter is a popular well liked young man and a good actor; this little lesson should do him some good.

Among the classical female singers who have lately been attracting attention, is Mme. Estelle Pinkney Clough, Mme. E. Azalia Hackley, Mme. Lucretia Knox and Miss Amelia Garnet of New York.

In order to answer the many inquiries regarding my professional career as a singer, I wish to state that I have recived an offer from Ernest Hogan. I could also go out with J. C. Rockwell's Sunny South company and Mr. Rockwell has even offered to pay me to write a new comedy. I have also a standing offer secured by my friend Clarence Powell, to go with Rusco & Holland's Georgia minstrels if I choose. I have all of these in writing in my possession. I will not accept any of them however as I have retired from the stage. I will continue to sing occasionally in concert and lectures. I have never been stage struck and combination companies have always been distasteful to me, it was only on account of being a discovered singer that I was placed upon the stage. I should have been a business man as it would have been of much more profit to me. There is such a thing as a young man being endowed with too much natural ability to be a success. Two talents is one too many No actor except Clarence Powell ever knew that I was gifted as a writer or that I had knowledge of stage traditions. Again I repeat "there is no financial future for a colored male classical singer in America however great he may be" and any comedian who has been successful financially, who brags about a singers failure, shows the difference in quality between the two classes of men. Now that I have been a recognized success as a stage critic, I shall continue by turning over a new leaf. I cannot afford to further notice or comment on the insults published by my enemies. All such small matters as those which come from small men of low quality, handicapped by ignorance, will no longer attract my attention. This is what one gets for dis-regarding the Bible. The Holy Bible says: 'Cast not your pearls before swine." We have heard from the pigs that squeal abundly! Now in the future we shall hear of those more worthy. My plans beginning September first, remain unknown.

The Champion Base Ball Team of The Rabbit-Foot Company.



The above cut represents the Champion Base Ball team of the Rabbit-Foot Company, now touring the country under the management of Mr. Pat Chappelle. The team is playing ball and meeting all comers. The following is the roster: G. W. Rouland, Athens, Ga., George Washington, Goldsboro, N. C., Robert Prince, Bennettsville, S. C., pitchers and right field; James Jones, Goldsboro, N. C., L. Adams, Columbia, S. C., catchers; James Newton, Pittsburg, Pa., 1st base; Wood Adams, Goldsboro, N. C., 2nd base; Harry Martin, Pittsburg, Pa., 3rd base; Robert Gilkerson, Pittsburg, Pa., short-stop; Logan Littlejohn, Spartanburg, S. C,, left field: Harry Leslie, Ashville, N. C., center field. The team has played thirty-two games and won twenty-eight, shutting out Hampton, Va., Sumter, S. C., and Chester, S. C. They desire games with all local clubs in every city in which the company appears. The comedy company, is as usual, a big succes. The company sends regards to professional friends.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Edward Goodlan, of the American Jubilee singers, is in Chicago for a few weeks.—Mrs. Daniels, wife of Major W. Daniels, of 704 Carlisle avenue, underwent a very delicate surgical operation last Sunday. We hope by it she will be restored to perfect health.—Mr. Taylor of Richmond street, is doing a very prosperous coal business.—Allen Temple's outing will be July 27th at White Water park—Mr. and Mrs. George Sanders have returned to Indianapolis, after a very pleasant visit of two weeks.—Mrs. John Minor is recovering from her recent illness.—Miss Gertie Thomas is making quite a mark as a young vocalist.—The many friends of Dr. Buckner are glad to learn of his recovery.

C. E Hawk, now in Atlanta, Ga, is still representing The Freeman in the Southern States.

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Hearts Courageous

By— HALLIE ERMINIE RIVES

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Letters, haith, when there is open rebellion? Small need I have for pen work now! 'Tis neck twisting I am for, and you shall aid me with a bait for that stubborn rump Henry!"

Foy drew forward pen and paper. "Will you write?" he asked.

"No," said Armand composedly.

His lordship's face, from livid, turned a volcanic purple.

"Your excellency," went on the young man, "will recall my social position. Spy? Betray? Surely not, messieurs!" He moved his hand as though dismissing an indiscreet pleasantry.

The earl bit off an oath with head thrust forward. His jaw dropped like a lion lapping blood.

Armand had risen. "I shall see you tonight amid the ladies, monsieur?" he asked of Foy. "A very good night to your excellency."

"I shall be eager to carry out any plans your excellency may be pleased to favor," said Foy as the door closed.

The Apollo room that evening was a blaze of splendor. It was the last dance of the old regime. All knew the nearness of the cloud. All heard the rumble of the storm. But courtesy in Virginia was as the grain in wood. There it was not until the last that Tories had perforce to leave the colony; when all who were not Tories turned Democrats and went into the Revolutionary armies; when gentlemen took the field and their ladies toiled at home with lint or homespun.

Now, though the bolt was speeding, until it fell Tory and Whig met and danced in tavern and in hall. Smile and bow changed not a whit. Sparkle was over all.

But it was only a shell of gayety. The core was a volcano.

In the outer hall of the Raleigh, behind the shifting throng of gallants at the door of the Apollo room, Jarrat looked across a minuet and in glimpses caught between the stately moving figures he saw Anne.

Never had she seemed so beautiful, her head golden misted in the light, her long, fringing lashes shading the dusky blue of her eyes. She stood, full veined, exultant, under the white candles, her dress dove colored, flowered in large trees, with cherry tinted stays trimmed in blue and silver. On her hair, drawn high, sat a weblike capuchin.

Jarrat's face sprang scarlet—a hopeless, helpless rage of bitter longing. With him it was moth and flame, and the wing singeing had become a joy of torture.

The Marquis de la Trouerie passed into the assembly. Gallants crowded to greet him. Brooke fawned upon his hand. He became a sun with a train of lesser satellites. He moved leisurely through the throng, answering the shafts of the wits, bowing to plump Mrs. Byrd among the dowagers, approaching the end of the room, where Anne, beside Colonel Tillotson's soldierly black, held her constant court, gilded by the effulgence which the open worship of the favorite of fashion had thrown upon her.

Very lovely she looked to Breckinridge Cary, just arrived on a visit from Lancaster. He watched her from where he chatted with Byrd, whom he had last seen in Covent Garden shortly before he left England for home. He had known her from a child at Gladden Hall. The old world, he thought, could never have bred her; she was fruit of the new, of its fire and full blood, its daring, its pride and prodigality, born of its dewy valleys and its untouched, cavernous forests, a thing that must have withered in the heavy air of London.

"Yonder comes our glass of fashion, Mr. Cary," boasted Brooke, joining them. "Ah, you can always tell your real nobleman! What a waistcoat!" he simpered, ogling it rapturously. "Demme if Master Coolbaugh shall not cut me one like it!"

Cary looked with a flash of recognition that broadened into a stare of amazement. He saw a figure incased splendidly in satin, with rare point dropping from the sleeves, jewels gleaming from the ruffles, a sword hilt on which blood rubies burned, a breast sparkling with a bediamoned order.

"The marquis is late," Brooke added.

"The marquis?" Cary's eyes opened wide.

"That," said Byrd, "is the Marquis de la Trouerie."

Cary bent closer. There could be no mistake. No mistake! And all Williamsburg deceived! The circle of beaus parted, rolled back at the newcomer's approach, and Anne's face lifted itself, startled and joyful, a one look which told it all to Cary, flashlike. Oh, the pity of it!

Jarrat in his red coat saw, too, from the hall—saw her smiling, but not to his words, glowing, but not for him, and evil crept into his face till every feature seemed a sin.

"Sweet Sir Lobster!" said a lackadaisical voice behind him. "Peaceful as ever I see, and with uniform all unsullied. I' faith, I warrant no redskin might outstrip you on the far Scioto."

"Not now, Master Freneau," said Jarrat, breathing heavily. "Not now! Tonight I am occupied."

"Alas! Poor Scarlet! Is it not a raree show? Mayhap 'twill inspire me to an ode. Shall I sing a Trouerie caparisoned for the lists of love? See! To be gazed at so—is it not worth a prince's ransom? Oh, adorable!"

He paused, his mocking black eyes on the other's smoldering face. "Behold the discomfited!" he went on. "Think you Mistress Tillotson has aught for the spruce coxcombs with diamond shoe buckles and a macaroon elbow for snuff taking? Nay, nay! Nor for a king's spy with a rusted sword!"

Jarrat for once had no retort. The outer door opened, and Foy and three soldiers in his majesty's uniform entered. Foy carried a folded paper.

The four entered the inner door and stepped on to the crowded floor together. Freneau and Jarrat both pressed after them, the former in eager curiosity and the latter to slip into the background.

Anne stood with the marquis, her fingers on his arm, awaiting a minuet. The fiddles were weaving the first meshes of the tune. She felt his arm suddenly tighten, his clasp take closer hold.

"What is it?" she asked. There was a bustle at the lower end of the room.

He looked down at her. Something in his voice smote her. "Remember what you said to me at Greenway Court—what you said when we stood under the pines by Gladden Hall. If I should come to be mean and low and dishonorable before the world"—

"Look!" she cried. "They come this way. What can they want?"

"Listen—low before the world, but still loving—still loving you"—

An indefinable tremor came to her. The dancers were beginning to stop. Colonel Tillotson had turned his head.

Foy, followed by the soldiers, had paused in front of them and was pointing to Armand. "Take him!" said he.

The fiddles broke off with a screech. The whole floor was stricken suddenly hushed, suddenly motionless. Anne could hear in Foy's throat his hoarse, savage breathing as the soldiers stepped forward. The assembly gasped, thunderstruck.

Then instantly there was an uproar.

"Stop!" they insisted. A dozen dress swords, among them Freneau's, came out clicking. The ladies shrank, the gentlemen came up furious, muttering curses against the royal governor.

"What is the meaning of this outrage, sir?" Colonel Tillotson stood tall and threatening. "By what right lay you hands upon the person of the marquis?"

"'The marquis!'" said Foy. "I want no marquis. This is no more marquis than I am. I have here a warrant signed by the royal governor of Virginia for the seizure of the person of one Louis Armand, calling himself the Marquis de la Trouerie, swindler, impostor and conspirer against the peace of his majesty's colony. A fine sport he has made of you, ladies and gentlemen! Will you come hence peaceably," to Armand, "or shall I have you dragged?"

The hearers wavered. Mrs. Byrd had fixed her eyes on Anne's face, and in them was a tiny, feline glitter. Anne's hands were clasped about Armand's arm, and a spot of indignant red burned either cheek.

"Oh, infamous!" she said clearly. "'Tis a lie!"

"Sir," asked Colonel Tillotson of Armand, his tone halting, "will you answer this?"

The young Frenchman's eyes were on Anne with a look ineffably tender, struggling with a sudden anguished shadow. White lines had fallen around his lips.

"Colonel Tillotson—gentlemen," said Foy, "there is not a particle of doubt, though the rascal has been clever enough to deceive even his excellency. Lack of proof has prevented his earlier exposure. This man crossed on the same ship as the nobleman he represents himself to be. The passengers of the vessel knew him in his true character."

"'Twas the Two Sisters," Anne declared. Her eyes sought out Cary. "Why—why—you were on that ship! You left her in Hampton Roads. You must know. Tell him he lies!" Her tone was certain and defiant.

Cary's lips twitched. He looked at Armand, where he stood straight and quiet, his eyes on Anne's, and he seemed again to see that lithe form hurling itself against the brutal mate of the ship for the hurt of an outcast woman's heart. He struggled against a wish to cry out that the matter was not his business and fly. He dared not look at Anne, knowing what he must see there when he spoke.

"Mr. Cary was on the ship?" asked Foy distinctly.

Anne drew a long breath, and a pallor suddenly struck her face. But she bent forward and laid her hand on Cary's arm.

"Answer!" she bade him. "Who is he?"

Cary raised his hand. "He is a gentleman, and he is a brave man. Beyond I ask not!"

"Is he the Marquis de la Trouerie?" Anne's voice was clear and firm.

"He was my friend!" cried Cary.

"Is he the Marquis de la Trouerie?"

Cary's look turned to her. He saw the grayness in her cheek and the brave light in her eyes burned his heart cold. He looked from side to side—at the sneering laugh of Foy, at the calm, stern evenness of Colonel Tillotson, at Anne's face, now grown deadly white.

"Is he the Marquis de la Trouerie?"

"Answer, my friend," said Armand.

Cary's voice was husky as he spoke. "He is the marquis' secretary," said he.

The men standing nearest drew away from Armand at this. Anne had given a flinching start as if smitten by the flying terror of a bullet. It seemed to her that present, future, dreams, reality, heaven, earth, eternity, were all slipping away from her. Armand touched her hand gently, his face torn with conflict.

"You told me—if the man you loved"— The words failed.

She raised her great eyes to his. "Are you the Marquis de la Trouerie?"

A whitening pain had conquered his face.

"I am Louis Armand," he said as one whose heart is broken.

Anne closed her eyes and stood trembling, and in that moment he dropped his arms to his sides and turned to the waiting soldiers.

"Take him away!" said Foy.

Seeing, Anne struggled piteously to speak. She stood an instant with both hands stretched out after him; then she slipped back into Colonel Tillotson's arms.

The dance was breaking up as the door opened for Armand and his guards.

Then across the quiet struck discord. A far babble drew suddenly nearer. There was a din and a scurry of crying. Windows were opened.

"Haste!" fretted Foy. "To his excellency with the prisoner! Conolly has been seen. The alarm is out, and the town will rise!"

Gallants and dames issuing into the street in their ball finery, the ladies' rouged cheeks faded in the early light, saw a horseman who rode by bawling:

"The powder! The powder!" he shouted. "Dunmore's men have robbed the magazine!" And with the shout the great bell of the palace began tolling the summons calling all soldiers of the king to assemble.

"The governor has come to his senses at last," Mrs. Byrd said with satisfaction as she came out to her chair. "We shall presently see these precious rebels scampering to their holes. You must go, I suppose, Francis?"

"Aye, mother," he answered, his eyes bright with Anne's pain, and gave her his cheek to kiss.

But he did not go to the palace. The resignation of his commission went to the earl instead, and he himself hastened to the narrow house in Duke of Gloucester street which bore the name Alberti and the sign of the violin. It was long before he saw his mother again.

* * * * * * *

The volcano had burst. There is to be small doubt from this time where any Virginian stands. By noon the bank of the James river at Burwell's ferry, where lies the man-o'-war Magdalen, whither Dunmore's crafty agent Conolly has marched his marines with the powder raped from the Williamsburg magazine, is black with threatening men.

Steadily numbers swell the crowd that chokes Duke of Gloucester street—city councilors, some in furtive delight at this loyal ruse, others stamping angrily, with powdered wigs askew and hands seeking the hilts of their dress swords; sober men mounting and dismounting horses; ladies, brilliant as ever, in red heeled shoes and clocked stockings, eager, excited, voluble. Here is all the aristocracy, the blue bloods of the valley planters; here are the duller garbed burgesses of the inner counties.

The mob surges up and down past a square, prim house of glazed brick brought as ballast in the tobacco ships. It is fronted by a little garden, through which leads a path between exact flower beds of white lupins, love-in-a-mist and Canterbury bells, and here in his chair sits old Baron Fairfax, leaning on his cane, listing to the tumult, knowing it means anger against the royal authority, but not bending his stubborn loyalty enough to pass beyond the gate. He is all a-quiver with rage at the seizure of the marquis.

"Fools!" he storms, grinding his teeth. "Idiots! I will to the governor so soon as this cursed uproar ceases. The king shall hear of it!"

In his stronghold on Palace street the royal governor sits glowering, lis-

"Take him!"

tening to the hum. He has the powder. Let the rebels rave. In the night he has converted his palace into a fort. Cannon look from the windows. Rows of muskets are lying on the floor to arm the household.

The council, hurriedly summoned, is met in the library—a few smiling, Colonel Byrd wavering, some indignant. At the indignant ones the governor rages like a wild beast, vowing that if violence be offered him by the people he will proclaim freedom to the slaves and lay Williamsburg in ashes.

The streets are in a boil. Betsy, who has wept an hour for Anne's sake, looks on from the Byrd porch, while her mother, having heard of the defection of Francis, watches red eyed behind her bedroom curtains.

The crowd has centered opposite in the wide square at the foot of Palace street. There are cries: "The palace!" "To the palace!" The mass moves restlessly as if meditating an attack. Slower counsel prevails. There is a hubbub of talk.

Then a delegation is sent to the palace to demand the powder. Betsy sees them, four grave men, start from the crowd, go up the street, pass the guards, enter the door. There is a wait.

They return with their news. The wily earl has smoothed his rage, has heard them with courtesy. He has received the report that the slaves are about to rise in an adjoining county. If the powder be needed at Williamsburg he pledges his honor it shall be returned "in half an hour." The delegation has seen the muskets. The crowd smolders—is nonplused.

The earl looks through an upper window and rubs his hands. These Virginians are no match for him.

Ah, the end is not yet. He has still to reckon with a sallow man who sits in the upper room at Alberti's.

This man is to ride like a whirlwind to New Castle, make a fiery appeal to the Hanover volunteers and to march back to Williamsburg at the head of 5,000 men with arms in their hands.

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PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Mrs. J. J. Robinson, of Cranston street, has gone to Springfield, to visit relatives.—At the commencement exercises Friday night the following were graduated: Misses Lucinda Ash, Edith Ora Masters, Julius Carrington and Dennis Marshall.—The twenty-fifth marriage anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Ballon, of Transit street, was held on June 23rd. There were over 100 guests in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Ballon were the recipients of a number of pieces of silver also $10 in silver. Music was furnished during the evening by their sons and daughters, who are members of Jackson's band.—Mrs. Perry Sawyer has gone to Buzzard Bay for the summer.—The Excelsior band's moonlight excursion was largely attended.—The funeral of Mrs. Anna Young was held at the Pond Street Baptist church Wednesday, June 28th. The funeral of Miss Nizla I. M. West occurred on the same date at the same church.—Mrs. Samuel Washington and daughter and Master Percy Bush have gone to Boston, to visit Mrs. Olivia Ward Bush.—Mrs Blanche Adams has gone to Philadelphia.—The cooks and waiter's ball on the 26th was largely attended. Fay Belmont's orchestra furnished the music. The proceeds were for the benefit of the sick fund.—Pentecostal service was observed last Sunday at the Winter Street Zion church, which was well attended.—Rev. J. L. Davis, of Ebenezer Baptist church, who was in Brooklyn attending a convention, has returned.—Rev. Eley was in New Rochello, N. Y., July 4, visiting his wife.—Misses Amy P. Bailey and Sophenda B. LeCount were graduated from the Messrs street grammar school last Friday with high honors.

MAJOR'S MELANGE

I have proved to myself by sojourning in the North for a period of eight years that the race question is no more and no less a question that each individual is responsible for, some in a greater or less degree. It is more intense as it becomes a labor question, and the Negro laborer figures as an important factor as a strike breaker. Some argue that it is not a race question, and that by reason of the Negro being an element of strength to pit against unionism that prejudice becomes intensified; it is prejudice against the Negro just the same. I do not believe that the white race is very much more prejudice than the Negro race. I think often the evil shows its hostile force against ignorance wherever found. It cannot be explained just why it looks worse for a black person to act foolish than for a white person to act foolish. It cannot be explained why things excusable by white society are not excusable by colored society. It will never be explained why a white man who seduces a colored girl becomes a gentleman, and a Negro who seduces a white girl becomes a rapist, a brute, and a bonfire surrounded by a heathenish mob.

So back to the point, prejudice is intensified not by racial conduct any more than by the individual responsibility. The individual Negro knows that the white race has, down a long line of ancestry, cherished a constancy among its women; of course it has not noticed the obtrusion and ribaldry among its men, but they cherish the thought regarding their women. This is a lesson the Negro has yet to learn, and he will learn it too before he can hope sincerely to strengthen his own self-respect. The Japanese have the true spirit that the Negro should learn, and he can learn it.

It would not be a bad idea for the race to encourage the spirit of Japanese education among black scholars. I believe I should be very proud to learn of some dozen or more of our black boys matriculating to the university at Tokio.

M. A. MAJORS, M. D.
Chicago, Ill.

SOLDIERS AND PRIZE FIGHTERS AS A RACE ISSUE.

Americans have many things to be ashamed of in connection with the history of war. The race issue of soldiers has of late been reduced to the sequel of Irish heavyweight prize fighters as cowards, laid bare by ignorant reporters. In what I have to say I am not prejudice against the Irish race, I simply will tell the truth about everything I record. The class of men who have been allowed to express bad, disgraceful, prejudiced sentiments in the newspapers have simply reduced the quality of the country. The ignorant white people who are taught only by what they read are led to believe that every lie is true, and every ridicule of the black race is a victory. If its a victory it will be a future victory for the blacks, and what I have to say of soldiers and fighters will show why.

Seventy G. A. R., soldiers out of one hundred in the North today will tell a black boy "we fought for you." This boy who was born since the war has recited the same history in school the same as white boys. My own, dear, black uncle, Alexander Jordon, of New Brunswick, N. J., who was born free but commanded to go to war by Gen. Benjamin F. Butler in order to help save the northern white soldiers from massacre, is a G. A. R., man and wears the same button that white soldiers wear. For service, his pension is so small that he still has to do odd jobs in his old age to keep from starving. When white G. A. R., men tell me they fought for me I tell them "so did my uncle." But all colored boys can't tell them this but they can say "well, the colored soldiers had to help." When the young sons of veterns tell you their fathers fought for you, young ignorant black boys you must tell them "yes, but they had to call on the black soldiers to save the country." This branch of American history, which is one-sided, will be all balanced up by the time we have another war. We black newspaper men have just as much right to teach the ignorant blacks to be wise as white newspaper men are eager to keep them ignorant. See how wise they are getting on the war and fighting questions.

The Boston Globe tells us that James J. Jeffries retires undefeated. In apologizing for Jeffries it says Jeffries says: "I am not going to fight a colored man. Suppose, by some means, such as an alleged foul I should lose it would not seem right that a colored boxer should hold the heavyweight championship of the world. I simply will not jeopardize the championship." This simply means that he is affraid of any black man of his own size for good reasons. It could not mean anything else. So Jeff retires a coward. America has never had a genuine champion heavyweight prize fighter. Champions are men who meet all comers of their size. If they fail to do this they are only would-be champions, so you see the truth of the matter is that America has never had a heavyweight champion. This bad grace of "color line" among fighters comes entirely from the Irish, a race who wants justice and scorns to give it. So long as there are plenty of Irish reporters to plead the Irish cause of prejudice it will remain an Irish issue. Black heavyweight fighters would draw the nationality race line if they had any sense, but more than forty years of freedom finds the colored race more than half asleep. Colored newspapers must express opinions on public affairs. The race problem issue now lies in directing the people who are before the eyes of the public. These men are ministers, educators, politicians, tradesmen, soldiers, actors and prize fighters. These are the men who must assert themselves according to requirements of common bluffs, law and justice.

SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

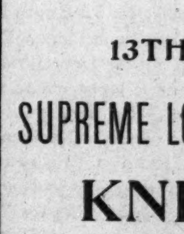
The Freeman's Headquarters.

Persons in Macon, Ga., should see our representative, C. J. Crenshaw, corner Cherry street and Cotton avenue, and secure a copy of the Freeman for sale by him each week. Mr. Crenshaw is quite a hustling agent and deserves the support of all Macon citizens.

To Freeman Subscribers.

Always give former address in case of removal where paper is to be changed from one place to another.

"A WOMAN'S CROWNING GLORY IS HER HAIR"



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THE PENNSYLVANIA SHORT LINES haa been selected by Grand Lodge and Uniform Rank as the Official Route. Special Train will leave Indianapolis, Sunday, August 20th, and all members and their friends are cordially invited to join this train. Remember this is the Short Line to Pittsburgh and no change of Cars going or returning. Frequent and Fast Trains both directions.

For full particulars call on Agents 48 West Washington Street cor. Illinois Street or Union Station; or George P. Stewart, Remus Moore, W. J. J. Reed—Committee.

Neuralgia And Other Pain.

All pain in any disease is nerve pain, the result of a turbulent condition of the nerves.

The stabbing, lacerating, darting, burning, agonizing pain that comes from the prominent nerve branches, or sensory nerves, is neuralgia, and is the "big brother" of all the other pains.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills rarely ever fail to relieve these pains by soothing these larger nerves, and restoring their tranquility.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills leave no bad after-effects, and are a reliable remedy for every kind of pain, such as headache, backache, stomachache, sciatica, rheumatism and neuralgia.

They also relieve Dizziness, Sleeplessness, Nervousness, Car-Sickness, and Distress after eating.

"For many years I have been a constant sufferer from neuralgia and headache, and have never been able to obtain any relief from various headache powders and capsules, until I tried Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They always cure my headache in five minutes time." FRED R. SWINGLEY, Cashier 1st Nat. Bank, Atkinson, Neb.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it fails he will return your money. 25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.

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Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

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BUSINESS MEDIUM

MRS. MARTH, the world renowned and highly celebrated business and test MEDIUM reveals everything. No imposition. Can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Business, Love and Marriage a specialty. Every mystery revealed, also of absent, deceased and living friends. Removes all troubles and estrangements, challenges any Medium who can exceed her in her startling revelation of the past present and future event in one's life. Remember, she will not for any price flatter you; yet may rest assured you will gain facts without nonsense. She can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Love, Courtship, Marriage, Friends etc., with description of future companion. She is very accurate in describing missing friends, enemies, etc. Her advice upon sickness, change in business, journeys, lawsuits contested wills, divorce and speculation is valuable and reliable. She reads your destiny—good or bad; she witholds nothing.

MRS. MARTH tells your entire life—past present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE. has the power of any two mediums you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the name of all your family their ages and discription, the name and business of your future husband, the name of your next, if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name business and date of acquaintance. ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told in an honest, clear, plain manner and in a dead trance. Mother's should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husbands. Do not keep company, marry or go into business untill you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you wheather the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind, there by, is a matter of impossibility to most of them And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished Medium, and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the weal of apparently unfathomable mysteries have been procured by MRS. MARTH for the benefit of humanity. By letter advice $1.00 Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps for answers.

MRS. M. B. MARTH

Removed CHICKASHA, Indian Territory, Box 958.

The Freeman will be on sale at Jim Jewel's Pool room and Cigar store, 105 S. 14th street, Omaha. Neb.

The Freeman can be secured each week from Mr. M. D. Ferguson at the Capital Pharmacy, 929 Kansas avenue, Topeka, Kas.

Seven Afro-Americans, one a girl graduated from Harvard college in June.

Will Marion Cook, America's foremost colored composer has gone tnto the song publishing business.

Hon. W. J. Bryan, of Lincoln, Nebr. has set apart $500 of the fund left in trust by the late Philo S. Bennett, of New Haven, Conn., for the purpose of aiding poor and deserving Negro boys in obtaining an education at Tuskegee.

The colored business men of Yazoo City, Miss., have organized the People's Penny Savings Bank of Yazoo City with the following officers: H. H. King, president; E. W. Gatlin, secretary; J. C. Scott, assistant secretary; V. Nelson, treasurer. The capital stock now is $1 000.

In an article in the Chicago Record-Herald recently, William E. Curtis says concerning conditions in the Indian Territory, "Negroes seem to predominate everywhere. They are well represented in both the house of kings and the house of warriors, the two houses which compose the Creek legislature. In business affairs they are also doing very well. Some of the richest men in the territory have Negro blood in them. A Moskogee banker told me that he knew of twenty-five or thirty Negroes in that town who are worth $25,000 or more, and he named eight, one after another, who were worth more than $50,000. He mentioned one colored man who constantly kept a cash balance of from $7,000 to $8 000 in his bank. The richest Negroes use the white National Banks for obvious reasons, but there are two savings banks in Muskogee exclusively managed by colored people for the benefit of the poorer members of their race, and both of them seem to be doing a good business. Both have a few white depositors."

Thomas F. Ryan, of Thomasville, Ga. in a letter to the New York Press among other things says, "That in spite of the federal authorities' effort to stamp out the evil of peonage, it is overspreading the rural south. The whole southern agricultural system tends to the subjection of the laboring class to the land holding class. The tenant system, in general use in this section, has that effect. The Negro tenant, without property of his own and without political rights of any potentintial character, is little better off than a serf. He has no home save on a plantation owned by a white man; and he who lives in a cabin on a plantation must work for the owner, if the latter has use for his labor—or else take to the roads.

Georgia has recently enacted a stringent vagrant law by which many dissatisfied tenants, who may be seeking better opportunities or juster treatment are seized under the charge of vagrancy and through the medium of the courts are actually sold by the state into the legal slavery of the chain gang or the convict camp, or by a more devious process, into a condition of peonage.

A more recently employed and more dangerous institution is the practice of employers of labor buying the time and services of men convicted of offenses and fined by the courts; in other words the holding of Negroes in a state of peonage through the payment of their fines This practice, it has been said already, is widespread and is growing Several southerners interviewad acknowledged that hundreds of this sort exist in the hereabouts, and some even make no secret of themselves having participated in the business."

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

SUCCESSFUL TUSKEGEE ATHLETE.

William Clarence Matthews, the famous colored shortstop of the Harvard baseball nine for three years, of late in prominence as one of the few real amateurs in college, has left Cambridge for Burlington, Vt., where he will play summer ball with the Burlington team of the Vermont league.

The game with Yale was the last college contest in which Matthews will ever take part, since that marked the end of his four eligible years as a college amateur, and now that the necessity of maintaining his amateur standing is no longer a consideration the crack Harvard shortshop will spend his first free summer in eight years in earning money while he enjoys himself.

In the June McClure's, Henry Beech Needham discussed "The College Athlete," and in course of the article paid high-praise to Matthews for sedulous manner in which he had kept his amateur record clean. For eight years at Andover and four at Harvard, he worked at odd jobs, tending slide in winter and acting as porter on railroads during summer, to earn the money to defray the expense of his education.

"Matthews is a product of Tuskegee, where he fitted himself for Phillips Andover," says Mr. Needham, "At the preparatory school he had to work hard to earn his way, yet he found time to play both baseball and football, and was captain of the nine in his senior year. At Harvard he had a Price Greenleaf aid, paying $200 his freshman year, but since then he has had no scholarship. As at Andover, he has worked his way, doing what he could during the college year, acting as "screen" boy in Memorial hall and working steadily during the summer, in the hotels or on Pullman sleeping cars. Then he has taught in one of the North Cambridge night schools. For seven seasons he could have earned much money by playing with semi-professional teams, but this he refused to do

"Here is a man who, to maintain his standing as an amateur, has repeatedly refused offers of $40 a week and board to play semi-professional baseball in the summer He had the example of many contemporaneous college players, who were accepting 'indirect' compensation in an underhand way, but he has kept his record clean, and his, it is sad to state, is an exceptional case. From the time he arrived as an athlete he might have made $1 500 by his athletic ability—as other college 'amateurs' have done; but he chose instead hard work, with much less compensation, and remains an amateur today.

"Moreover he has not been the recipient of 'inducements' to enter or remain in college, and he has worked for what he has received He does not believe in the practice of assisting athletes, as these words prove:

"The trouble with accepting favors of this kind to help one through college is that in the end you find they have made you dependent'

"Here is the answer to those who advocate this indirect subsidizing of athletes:

"'Mr. Washington taught us at Tuskegee,' Matthews continued. 'that the best help a man can get is an opportunity to help himself.'"

Having kept himself thus inviolate from the accusation of being a professional by indulging in summer ball, Matthews is now hastening to take advantage of the easy chance to earn money that it offers since he has completed to the last minute his four years of eligibility for the Harvard team.

The team to which he goes is that of Burlington, in the Vermont league, which is made up of three other teams; Montpelier-Barry, Rutland and Plattsburg, N. Y.

This league is a professional one, playing on a regular circuit, and having a season of ten weeks' long, which began on the twenty third of this month.

Matthews himself will play shortstop on the Burlington team. In the league with him will be Cote, of Yale, who will play left field for the Plattsburg, N. Y. team, and Wells, of Princeton, who will play second base for Plattsburg.—The Indianapolis Sun.

• • •

The Atlanta Deppins played two games with the Macon team recently. For the first game the score was 6 to 5 in favor of the Deppins and the second 8 to 6 in favor of Macon. Four hotly contested games were played by New Orleans and Deppins at the Deppins Park, July 3, 4 and 5, playing double header, July 4 The boys are in fine trim and are doing professional work.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

The better classes of Birmingham are reading The Freeman. Why not you? It is the voice of the race and the organ of the people—Birmingham has a fine board of doctors as follows: U. G. Mason, Crook Shark, W. L. Council, F. H. Brandon, Huckleblee, J. T. Thomas, S Burford Innis.—If you would only give The Freeman a sketch of your business you don't know what it might bring in return.—Rev. T. W. Walker, pastor of Shiloh Baptist church, is up and about the Master's work again.—We are glad to know Bro. S. D. Singleton is president of the B. Y. P. U. Bro Stilth is vice-president.

ANNUAL SESSION OF O. E. S.

The seventeenth annual session of the Grand Chapter O. E. S., of Indiana, convened at Wabash, Ind., June 26, 27 and 28, 1905, promptly at 10 o'clock, Rhoda K. Jones, G. M., presiding. All but one grand officer was present. The addresses of the Worthy Grand Matron and Worthy Grand Patron were full of good thought. and records a well spent year. The Grand Chapter reports several missing links in our chain.

All over the land, wherever we roam,
'Or wherever man shall find a home,
Till the ending of time he will complain,
For the links that are broken in life's
golden chain.

The reception in honor of the delegates and visitors, June 27 at Maccabee's hall was delightful. At the close of the entertainment, all present were invited to the banquet room, where amid fragrant flowers a splendid supper was served. Several beautiful solos were sung and good papers were read The next annual meeting will be at at Mt. Vernon, Ind., the fourth Tuesday in June 1906.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Worthy Grand Matron, Rhoda K. Jones, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Worthy Grand Patron, N. D. Blake Terre Haute; Worthy Grand Associate Matron, Jennie Lewis, Indianapolis; Worthy Grand Associate Patron, Walter Russell, Wabash; Grand Secretary, Wyona Speed, Richmond; Grand Treasurer, E. B. Yantis, New Albany Ind.; Grand Conductress, Catherine Winslow, Marion; Grand Associate Conductress, Mary Thompson, Mt. Vernon; Grand Warden Ada Jennjer, Mt. Vernon; Grand Sentinel, Andrew Garrette, Mt. Vernon.

The following officers were appointed: Grand Adah, Lottie Goins, Rockport; Grand Ruth, Sarah Dennis, Shelbyville; Grand Esther, Sarah Williams, Rockville; Grand Martha, Elizabeth Rucker, Evansville; Crand Electa, Nancy York, Brazil. Committee on Foreign Correspondence: Nellie Gray, Jeffersonville; Annie Ashworth, Terre Haute; Georgia Coffee, Evansville. Trustees: Jessie Woods, Rockport; B Russell, Brazil; J. W. S. Woodfork, Mt. Vernon. Correspondent, Ida M. Harris.

COLUMBIA, TENN.

The Riverside park was opened to the public July 4. The management of the park, which is white, made preparations to gorgeously celebrate the Fourth at the park, and to make independence day the greatest in the history of Columbia. On the morning of the fourth bills were distributed among the colored people, announcing that special accomodations had been made for them and a colored man would be in charge of their department at the hour of opening. A large crowd of colored people assembled at the park to test their privileges and found to their utter dismay that they could not gain admittance to the main entrance but were told to go to the rear end of the park. At the rear of the park they were admitted in a gate where horses and vehicles are allowed to enter. After entering they were seated in the rear of an old store house which had the rear end torn away so they could see the whites enjoy themselves. They were not allowed to participate in any of the enjoyments. It is about time that colored people should be learning to stay from the places where they are not wanted, and to stop patronizing places of amusements where they are denied every privilege. Think of it, the white people sitting in the grand stand, which was gorgeously decorated and brilliantly lighted, listening to a concert band, while the colored people were sitting in the rear end of a store house listening to the music of a merry-go-round. It is true that we have to patronize the jim crow electric cars and passenger cars, but we are not compelled to patronize the jim crow parks. Let us, as colored people, avoid such places where we are not welcomed.—Mrs. Dora Perkins will leave next week for Memphis, where she will attend the state grand lodge of the I. O. I.—Chas W. Kelly spent the Fourth in Nashville.—Rev. Gibson is conducting a class in Latin at the Episcopal church.—A big rally will be held at the St. Paul church tomorrow.—The Maury County Teachers' Institute convened here last week.

ALBANY, GA.

Prof. J. L Murray and Dr. R. E. Williams spent the greater part of the past two weeks attending the International Sabbath School Convention which was held in Toronto, Canada, They report an enjoyable stay and say that there were about 2,000 delegates in attendance. The convention was a great success. The Mutual Aid Club held its picnic last Thursday at Pine Island. We are sorry to say that it did not turn out as expected.—Miss Florence Thomas and Mr. Thomas Cutliff were united in the holy bonds of wedlock last Sunday afternoon. Both the bride and groom are well known throughout this section. The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cutliff, of Newton. We wish them a long and happy wedded life.—Prof. J. L Murray is having the teachers' hall remodeled and a dormitory built in connection.—The Albany District conference of the C. M. E church is held its sessions at Loary. Quite a number were in attendance.—Rev. I. Braddy, presiding elder of the Florida conference, was here with his family last week.—Miss Louisa Phipps has been indisposed.—Sylvester Brown was among the picnickers last week.—Levi Dawson is again in business at his old stand.—Tell your friends about the Freeman as a race organ and encourage them to take it of the local agent, W. H. Phipps.

HOUSTON, TEXAS.

Hon. Van H. Mckinney, High Chief Protector of the Ancient Order of Pilgrims, is home again after completing his annual tour.—The friends of F. K Lewis are pleased to hear that he has recovered from a severe attack of malarial fever.—The reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Harden, 217 Andrew street, last Monday night in honor of Miss Ida B. Stokes was well attended by Houston's society people. Miss Stokes left for her Shreveport home Tuesday evening.—Miss Rachael Green, 3200 Washington street, is convalescence from an attack of malarial.—Prof. P. C. Reed has extended his trip to Champaign, Ill., where he is pursuing a summer course.—The Freeman chronicles with profound sadness the untimely demise of Miss Mary Emma Linzy who departed this life Tuesday night after a protracted illness of several weeks from typhoid malarial fever. The funeral services were held at Antioch Baptist church, of which she was a member and the remains were deposited in College Park cemetery. Dr. D A. Scott, acting pastor of Antioch church, officiating.—The Freeman is finding a hearty welcome in the homes of Houston's best families.—Rev. H. Watts is up again after several days of illness.—Miss Ethel F. Money, of the Wharton school, is in the city for an indefinite stay, the guest of Mrs. A. C. Morris.—L Green, of Anniston, Ala., secretary and general manager of the Model City Indemnity Association, has returned home after a week's stay in the city.—The remains of Woodson Jones, the young hotel man, who suddenly died Tuesday night from heart trouble were enterred in College Park cemetery Wednesday evening Dr. M. H. Logan of Trinity M. E church officiated.—The physicians of the city report a great deal of sickness.—W. G. Robinson, the fourth ward grocer and proprietor of the Delmonico dining hall, will not remove to the territory as contemplated.—The nuptial knot, making two hearts beat as one was tied last Wednesday night by Rev. H. R. Smith, of St James' M. E church. The contracting parties were Mr Perry Mack and Miss Hannah Williams. The cermony was performed at the home of the bride's parents. Only a few invited friends and relatives were present.

MODESTO, CAL.

Modesto is the best little town in California for the colored man that wants to do right.—The big summer resort opened here July 1 with the National band of forty pieces from the city.—Wm. Haden and Nick Campbell, two old land-marks, have joined hands as partners. All desiring first class work in the way of general house cleaning give them a call.—Mr. Bennefield is campaigning his thoroughbred race hounds, trying to capture some of the prizes offered by the Pacific Coast club.—"Pop" Crowe is improving.—Rev. Collins preached Sunday at Zion Baptist church.—Miss Fay Hughes has returned home after a pleasant trip to the coast.—Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" Bishop are the oldest colored family in the valley, having lived here 26 years.—Mrs. Baker was in the city visiting relatives and friends recently.—The meetings of the Social club have been postponed until otherwise ordered by the president, Mrs C. A. Hughes, on account of the illiness of "Pop" Crowe.—For information concerning the Freeman see C. A. Hughes, agent.

ROSEDALE, ALA.

The picnic and barbecue July 4 was quite a success. There was a ball game by the Rosedale and South Birmingham teams, managed by Isaac Dozier. The game was very interesting, but on account of the rain it was cut off at the seventh inning with a score of 2 to 1 in favor of the Rosedale. After the barbecue. Mr. Dozier invited the crowd to the Second Baptist church to a musical program.

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Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this Country for Colored People.

50c buys a single braid made of Black Kinky Hair 16 inches long.
75c buys a double braid made of Black Kinky Hair 16 inches long.
$1.00 buys a Creole Switch, 16 inches long, Brown or Black.
$1.25 buys a Creole Switch, 20 inches long, Brown or Black.
$1.75 buys a Creole Switch, 22 inches long, Black or Brown.
$3.50 buys a Natural, Wavy, Handmade Switch like cut.

Send sample of hair when ordering Creole Switches.

Send money with order and get your goods by return mail. Send stamp for catalogue.

T. W. TAYLOR, Howell, Mich.

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INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Where The Freeman can be Found in New York City.

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T. K. Robertson, 12 6th avenue.
W. C. Wall, 249 East 127th street.
J. B. Howell, 62 East 35th street.
R. L. Rebenson, 240 W. 40th street.
W. B. Wineglass, 323 W. 59th street.
W. W. Johnson, 250 W. 47th street.
James Johnson, 109 W. 31st street.
Richard Brown, 366 Hudson ave. Brooklyn.
G. B. Miller. 227 New Main street, Yonkers, N. Y.
G. W. Washington, 453 Seventh avenue
E. B. Mitchell, 127 W. 27th street
W. Henderson, 327 W. 27th street.
R. T Murray, 111 W. 31st street.
F. M. Sanford, 60 W. 135th street
Wm. Vaughn, 281 Newark ave., Jersey City.
Joseph Ray, 10 Green street, Newark, N. J.
G. E Somers, 54½ N. Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y
R. W. Willis, 240 W. 53rd street.
M. Dotson, 342 West 37th street

DIVORCE LEGAL.

Kittie Ann Duncan vs Samuel Duncan } State of Indiana, Marion Co. ss.: in the Circuit Court of Marion Co., In the State of Indiana. No. 14197 Complaint for Divorce.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 24th day of June 1905, the above named plaintiff, by her attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion county, in the state of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant, Samuel Duncan and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, Samuel Duncan is not a resident of the state of Indiana and said cause is for divorce and that the above named defendant is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto on the 4th day of September, 1905.

NOW, THEREFORE, By order of said Court said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 4th day of September, 1905 the same being the 1st judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the court house in the city of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in September 1905, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

WM. E. DAVIS Clerk.

J. T. V. HILL, Attorney for Plaintiff.

The Ayres Bulletin

Daily Closing Hour now 5 p. m. Saturdays 12:30 noon.

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Half a hundred white linen parasols arrived this week to gladden those who have been unable to find just those they wanted—washable linen with inserts of embroidery insertion. If they'd have come sooner they'd have cost more.

Five styles--$1.75, $1.95, $2.50, $2.95, $3.95.

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CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Rev. Stewart is visiting friends in Chicago.

All society uses Woodbine Perfumes Blodau's drug store.

William Taylor died at his home in Fifteenth street, Monday.

Mr. Matthew Johnson, of Chicago, was in the city the past week.

Mrs. Lucy Shelton Gibbs, of Chicago, is visiting relatives in the city.

Miss Bessie LaBelle, of Omaha, Neb., is visiting Mrs. Lucretia Knox.

Mr. Edward Shannon, of Madison, Ind., is visiting friends in the city.

Ulyssess Turner and wife were guest of friends in Vincennes, last Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Carter, of Evansville, was the guest of Mrs J. Norris Curry, last week.

Mrs. Morin, of Muncie, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Rickman, in Bright street.

Mrs. Ida Collions left Wednesday to visit her relatives and friends in Clarksville, Tenn.

Mrs. J. P. Leverett, of Peru, Ind., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Gands, at Chicago, Ill.

The barbers' many friends are invited to be present at their re union Thursday, July 20.

Mrs. Alford Mitchell is seriously ill at her home corner Oxford and Twenty-second streets.

Miss M. Thompson, of Kokomo, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Kersey, in Blackford street.

Mrs. Archie Brown, of Centrallia, Ill., is visiting her husband in W. Vermont street, this week.

Detective George J. Beard, of Springfield, Ill., was visiting his mother the first of the week.

Rev. G. H. Schafter and Mrs. G. L. Jones are in Bloomington attending the Missionary Convention.

Simpon's band will give a concert to morrow at the Enterprise Club rooms in North Indianapolis.

Messrs Edward Gaillard, John Penny Baker and James Gruik left for Ottawa Beach, Mich., Saturday.

Prof S. T. Delaney has returned home after visiting in Chicago, St. Louis and Springfield, O.

There will be a grand musicale concert at Simpson Chapel on Monday July 17. The public is invited.

Miss Bessie LaBelle, of Omaha, Neb., will sing "Palm Branches" at the St. Phillip Mission tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Chenault, of Cincinnati, O., will be the guest of friends tomorrow and Monday.

Scott Joplin, composer of the "Maple Leaf Rag" and many other popular pieces, is visiting in Indianapolis.

Mr. Alphonzo S. Beard has returned from a visit to his home in Lebanon, Tenn. He reports a pleasent trip.

Mr. Rickman, of Cleveland, O., who has been the guest of Mr. Edwin Stokes for the last few weeks, returned home Monday.

The competitive drill, entertainment and promenade will be among the pleasures during the Odd Fellow's meet, August 1, 2 and 3.

Miss Roberts, of Bloomington, and Mrs. Branham, of Chicago, are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Henderson in California street.

Mr. Joseph L. Washington, of the New York Central and Hudson River railroad system, was in the city last week visiting friends.

All members of St. Philips Mission are requested to be at church Sunday afternoon to hear the arrangements for the building of the church.

Mrs. Harry Williams, of Cottage avenue, has returned home after a two weeks visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Simms, in Edinburg, Ind.

An executive session of the State Board of Household of Ruth was held in Marion on last Friday at the residence of Mrs. Margaret Gulliford, D. W. R.

Mr. Frank Alexander, late inspector with the Walnut Lumber company, who is now holding a simular position in Mt. Vernon, Ill., spent last Sunday in the city.

Miss Clara Easton entertained the Neighborhood Whist Club last Tuesday evening at her home in Darnell street. Among the guest was Mr. Sherman Baldwin of Chicago.

Misses Laura Walker and Gertrude Simpson are spending the week with Mrs. Edith Harding Barnes in Utica street. They will return to their home in Terre Haute, Sunday.

Mrs. Mamie Adams Paul will give a house party at her home 2210 Sneldon street July 16 in honor of Miss Viola Seymour, of Mt. Vernon, O., and Mrs. Mamie Harris Gaines of Xenia, O.

Prof. E. A. Johnson's new book, "Light Ahead for the Negro" makes excellent vacation reading. This book and "History of the Negro Race" can be secured at this office for $1.25 for the two. 4tew.

Mr. Harry Watkins died at his home, 351 W. Thirteenth street, Tuesday night. Mr. Watkins was well-known as a cook in this city. He was formerly head cook at the Commercial Club. Two sons survive him.

Many visitors are expected in the city August 1, 2 and 3 when the Grand Lodge of G. U. O. of O. F., will be in session. The committee has arranged for some pleasurable features looking foward to the entertainment of the visitors.

Rev. Gilliam left for Louisville Thursday after spending a few days in the city the guest of friends. On last Sunday morning Rev. Gilliam preached a very interesting sermon at Simpson Chapel. His theme was "Go to thy Father."

Mrs. R. E. Holland and daughter are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Roberts in Agnes street, this week. Mrs. Holland and daughter will return to their home in Kansas, City Mo., next week. Miss Eleanora Roberts will accompany them.

The barbers' will give a grand shirt-waist ball at Odd Fellow's hall Thursday, July 20.

BUSINESS INTERESTS

If you want a job call at Parker's Employment Agency, 315 Indiana ave.

Household goods bought, sold and exchanged. Naumann, 333 Indiana Ave.

We desire to inform our subscribers that the "Shampo Drier" company who advertises with us, is a reponsible company, and their toilet article is one of true merit. Ladies should investigate.

"Ford's Ox Marrow Pomade, for sale in Indianapolis at Mrs L. C. Hayes' Drug Store 50½ Indiana Avenue, straightens kinky hair, cures dandruff and makes the hair grow; never fails. Buy a bottle from her and be convinced." The Ozonized Ox Marrow Co.

Messrs Andrew and Robert Jackson who were called from Chicago on the account of the sudden death of their father, Mr. Andrew Jackson, spent a few days in the city with their mother Mrs Mary E. Battle, 330 Puryear street have returned to Chicago.

Mrs. Hester L. Mosby, the wife of our popular attorney Charles W. Mosby, is here visiting her husband. Since her arrival she has been confined to her bed suffering with peritonitis, but she is now convelescing, and on recovery she will take a trip to Canada and Niagara Falls.

The Missionary Convention is holding a three days session at Bloomington, Ind., beginning July 12. Twenty-four delegates headed by Mrs. Anna C Clayborne left Tuesday at 4:45 p. m. Delegates from Franklin, Marion and Muncie were among the number. Mrs. Ella Williams is president.

ALWAYS FRESH FOOD.

Crisp and Easily Digested, Malta-Vita Goes Straight From its Huge Ovens to the Many Who Eat It.

The Malta-Vita Pure Food Co., of Battle Creek, Mich., have adopted a successful method of keeping the public always supplied with fresh Malt-Vita, the perfect food

When Malta-Vita comes from the ovens it is the crispest, most delicious food in the world, containing only one per cent of moisture. The other 99 per cent is food—brain and bone and nerve and muscle food—and most easily digested because the gelatinized starch of the thoroughly cooked wheat has been converted by fine malt extract into maltose (malt sugar.)

No other food preparation contains such a high degree of food quality and such a low degree of moisture.

The Malta-Vita Company limits orders from every wholesale dealer to a quantity which the companys knows can be disposed of quickly in the wholesaler's territory. The wholesaler in turn makes only such shipments to grocers as he knows they will be able to handle satisfactorily.

Thus the grocer's supply of Malta-Vita is always as fresh and crisp as when it comes from the ovens in the big factory at Battle Creek—always the kind that melts in the mouth.

Malta-Vita is so deliciously refreshing and satisfying that it should be in every home. It is the only perfect food. Best for children and best for grown folks

At all grocers now 10 cents. Same high quality, same big package as when sold for 15 cents.

ALLEN CHAPEL NOTES.

Hours of service.—Sunday, 10:45 a. m., preaching; 12 m., class; 2 p. m., Sunday School; 7:30 p. m., preaching; class Tuesday night; prayer meeting Thursday night; teacher's meeting Friday night. Rev. H. E. Stewart, pastor, residence 1501 Cornell ave.

Sunday moaning Rev. E. A. Johnson, brother to the editor of the Christian Recorder, will paeach at 10:45 a. m. Rev. John Jackson, of Florida, will preach at 7:45 p. m.

Rev. James A. Davis Dead.

James A. Davis, D. D., formerly pastor of Allen Chapel, this city, died last Monday, July 10. Full account of the death cannot be given as only a dispatch was sent to friends. He was at the time of his death presiding elder of the Nashville, (Tenn.) district. He leaves a wife and three children, two of which graduated in June, while the younger one will enter high school this fall. The deceased was sick only a few days. He was licensed and started in the ministry at Franklin, Ind.

ALPHA HOME NOTES.

Grandmother Hawkins was away visiting last week and reports having a nice time.

All of the old mothers seem to be doing fairly well, and apparently the home is in good condition; seeming more like a summer resort than an institution.

All of the old people are looking forward to August, the time for the annual picnic to be given at their grounds. The people is urgently requested to attend this picnic and help cheer these dear old folk. Look for date of picnic in the next issue.

THE SISTERS OF CHARITY.

The Second Annual Session held at Marion July 5 and 6 was attended by forty three delegates, Mrs. Ada Goens presiding. The sessions throughout were instructive and harmonious. Ten societies with a membership of nearly nine hundred was reported. The increase in members was gratifying to all concerned. All of the societies with the exception of one each from Marion and Anderson are from Indianapolis. The hall in which the sessions were held is owned by the society of Marion who left nothing undone for the entertainment of delegates. A photograph of the delegates was taken. The officers for the ensuing year are as follows: Pres Mrs Ada Goens; Vice, Mary Blakey, Rose Hancock; Financial secretary, Ella Falson; Recording Secretary, Ella Williams; Treasurer, Mary Hill, Anderson, Ind; State Organizer, Susie Williams; Executive Board, Mary J. Scott, chairman, Mary Bybee, Mary Williams, Lizzie Cunninghan and Ida Morgan. The next session will be held at Anderson in 1906. The juvenile department reported a roll of 165 members.

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Veal Roast	" 8c	" "
Veal Stew	" 6c	" "
Boiling Beef	" 5c	" "
Chuck Steak	" 8½c	" "
Round or Loin Steak	" 10c	" "
Porterhouse Steak	" 15c	" "
Rib Roast	" 8c	" "
Shoulder Clod	" 8c	" "
Chuck Roast	" 7c	" "
Corn Beef	" 5c	" "
Hamburg	" 8½c	" "
Bacon	" 10c	" "
Hams, best in market	" 11c	" "
California Hams	" 7½c	" "
Bologna	" 8c	" "
Weinerwurst	" 9c	" "
Pork Sausage	" 8c	" "
Lard, Kettle Rendered, (our own make)	" 8½c	" "

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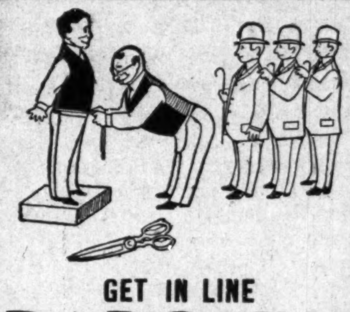

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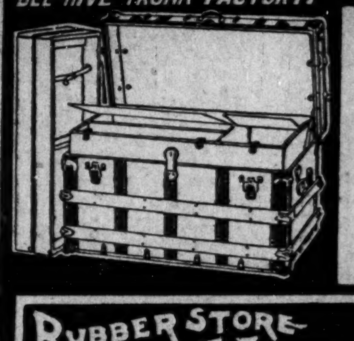

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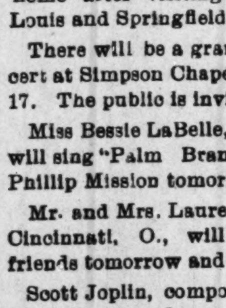

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